Annual Red Cross Campaign for Funds Is On in Lee County

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WEATHER EAR
Cool tonight and Saturday; low tonight 50, high Saturday 68, low Saturday night 45.

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR Number 118 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1946 10 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rail Strike Negotiations End

Big Mines--But No Miners

—NEA Telephoto

With the government taking over the soft coal mines, many southern Illinois miners have refused to report for work. Scene here is deserted grounds of Chicago, Wilmington & Frankfort mine No. 1. This is one of largest producing mines in the world—75,000 tons daily.

Legislators Weigh Conflicting Bills to Finance Bonus

Partisan Measures Introduced; Assembly Recesses Until Tuesday

Springfield, Ill., May 25—(AP)—State lawmakers today had before them two sharply contrasting plans for financing bonuses to some 915,000 Illinois world war two veterans.

Democratic - sponsored bills before both houses of the general assembly would provide no new taxes to meet costs of the $385,000,000 program they embody.

A Republican "omnibus" measure presented by GOP leaders favored an identical overall expenditure It called, however, for $19,500,000 annually in increased horse racing and cigarette taxes, a new levy on motion picture theaters and use of anot[illegible] for current revenue.

The rival bills were introduced yesterday shortly after a special session of the assembly convened to act exclusively on bonuses. Later the lawmakers recessed until Tuesday, when first hearings on the measures are scheduled

The Democrats suggested providing $125,000,000—nearly a third of GI compensation costs—from the treasury's current cash balance they said stands at $200,000,000. The state treasurer says it stands at $155,000,000, and Governor Green says more than $100,000,000 of this already has been appropriated for postwar projects

Dems Eye Sales Tax

The Democratic bills proposed a $260,000,000 bond issue to pay the rest. Bond interest and retirement revenue would be raised by setting aside one fourth of current two per cent sales tax collections, which the Democrats said are running far above original expectations.

Republicans and Democrats agreed in their programs on average cash bonus payments of nearly $400, figured on $10 a month for domestic and $15 a month for foreign service.

In this they followed recommendations of the 1945 assembly-created Veterans Compensation Commission,

Green, in a special joint legislative message, called the commission's plan the "most liberal" yet proposed by any state for World War II veterans.

Submit Minority Report

Four Democratic commission members yesterday presented a minority report differing sharply in some respects with majority recommendations of the Republican-dominated group.

The Democrats declared that

(Continued on Page 6)

City Council Gets Bids on Squad Car

After patient waiting, the city council last night received three bids on a new squad car for the police department. The bids, along with one of the Settle Construction company, Moline, Ill., for the resurfacing of the River street parking lot between Galena and Peoria avenues, were placed on file, open to public inspection.

A bid from K. A. Rubey, on a Packard, listed a $1461.89 figure and an allowance of $100 for the present squad car. Campbell and Williams entered figures on two Studebakers one of $1352.06 and one of $1178.66, with an allowance for the present squad car of $594, less repairs George Nettz, entering a bid on a Ford, quoted a figure of $1191.13, with an allowance in accordance with OPA ceilings at the time of delivery.

The bid of the Settle Construction company was $1292 for the parking lot surfacing work.

"Love and Kisses" Messages to Tell of GIs' Sentiment

Tokyo, May 25—(AP)—A campaign to deluge congressmen in the United States with radiograms reading "love and kisses" was launched here today by GIs. Its purpose was to persuade congress to extend the draft law. The "love and kisses" are code words, nothing more.

Deciding to utilize a standard message to save toll costs, two GHQ public relations office workers sent the following preparatory radiogram to senate and house leaders:

"Believe emphatically draft must be extended to assure successful occupation and consolidate victories gained in fighting war at same time equalizing burden of occupation by providing adequate replacements for men who have done their share. Expect immediate action. Above conviction widely [illegible] but original wording radiograms too expensive for enlisted men. To give them opportunity to express conviction to own senators and representatives have devised code message. Will you notify members of senate (house) that when

(Continued on Page 6)

Control of Weeks to Be Outlined in Ogle

Ogle county farm advisor D E Warren has announced a demonstration to be held Monday afternoon at 1 30 at the James Cartwright farm northwest of Oregon for the purpose of giving information on methods of control of noxious weeds. Prof J C Hackleman and Prog. L V Sherwood of the University of Illinois, Charles H Keltner, supervisor of the division of plant industry of the state department of agriculture and two of his assistants will assist in the demonstration Township supervisors, thistle commissioners and those interested in the eradication of noxious weeds are invited to attend the demonstration. Since there are no buildings on the site where the demonstration will be held, it is suggested that those attending report at the Ogle county farm bureau office not later than 1 o'clock or stop along highway, route 64, at the top of the hill, one-half mile west of Oregon.

French Physician, Found Guilty of 27 Deaths, Loses Head

Dr. Marcel Petiot Goes to Death With Smile; Smokes Cigarette

Paris, May 25—(AP)- Dr Marcel Petoit, convicted of slaying 27 persons in the sensational "murders of the Rue La Sueur" during the German occupation, was beheaded by guillotine at La Sante prison early today.

The slight, 55-year-old physician, who allegedly collected money from his victims by promising to help them escape from nazi-occupied Paris, said "Gentlemen, I am yours," before mounting the block

His lawyer, Rene Floriot, said Petiot was half smiling as he approached the guillotine

At the foot of the block, he received religious rites: "To please my wife"

Floriot said Petiot was awakened shortly after 4 15 a. m , by his jailer and said: "I know what this is"

He smoked a cigaret, scribbled letters to his wife and son, and then went coolly to the prison courtyard.

Few See Execution

Only a small group of official witnesses saw the guillotining, since public executions were ban-

(Continued on Page 6)

Contract for Ogle Road Work Is Let

Residents of Mount Morris who for several years have sought a more direct route to Dixon, will welcome the news of the letting of a contract for the construction of a five mile stretch of improved road from Stratford to Mount Morris to be completed this summer, at the office of Ogle county Superintendent of Highways Alex Anderson at Oregon yesterday.

Harold Butler of Franklin Grove was awarded the contract for providing the necessary gravel and the Freeport Blacktop Construction Co , was allotted the contract for the asphalt foundation The contract for the application of the seal coat will be awarded later Work is to be started as soon as possible The road will connect with the blacktop surface at Stratford corners and continue on to Dixon over the Lowell Park road.

Mother-In-Law In Germany

—NEA Telephoto

Lt. Col. Norman E Sprowles, Army public relations officer in Frankfurt, Germany, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary S. Leitch, 86, of Cincinnati, right, watch Mrs. Sprowles unpack her only pair of nylons. When she and her daughter arrived at Frankfurt Mrs Leitch became the first mother-in-law dependent to reach the European theater.

Krug Calls Lewis, Committee for Talk on Soft Coal Truce

Government Outlines Its Views on Last Day of Two-Week Truce

Washington, May 25—(AP) — Secretary of Interior Krug summoned John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers' negotiating committee today a few hours before the soft coal strike truce was due to expire.

The meeting, at 9:30 a. m. (CST), was the first with Lewis since the government outlined its position on the principal points at issue in Lewis' contract demands Lewis' reaction was not made known in advance of today's meeting

The two-week truce by which the nation got 12 days of coal production expires at the end of today's shifts.

Future Uncertain Yet

Whether the mines could be kept open under government operation next week remained to be determined today. The government seized the mines last Wednesday.

President Truman's pledge to restore the strike-bound railroads to operation added a new note of urgency to the impending decision, because without coal many of the trains soon would stand idle again.

One faint hint of hope in the coal picture—and it was no more than that—arose from the fact Mr. Truman did not couple his appeal to the striking rail workers with one to the miners.

This could mean that the government, as boss of the seized pits, felt some assurance that the truce would be extended for further settlement talks. Unless extended, it expires with the last shifts today.

Moreel Urges Return

On the other hand however, it could be that administration powers of vice Adm Ben Moreel, deputy mine operator for the government.

In a telegram to district UMW unions late yesterday formally advising them of Wednesday's seizure action, Moreel declared:

"I request you to urge the members of your union as loyal Americans to contine to report for work each normal work day and to produce the maximum tonnage of coal which is vitally needed".

Already more than half of John L Lewis' 400,000 bituminous workers had laid down their tools yesterday as the back-to-strike movement that set in with fed-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1946

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon; cooler today, fair and cooler tonight Sunday fair warmer, high today, 65, low tonight, 45; high Sunday, 77, northerly winds 10-15 MPH

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, cooler today; fair and cooler tonight; Sunday fair and warmer

IOWA. Clear and cool tonight; Sunday generally fair and warmer followed by scattered thundershowers west portion.

DIXON WEATHER

For the 21 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time) today: Maximum temperature, 78; minimum, 56; (year ago, 70 and 55), part cloudy, precipitation, .60 inches; total for May to date 4.76 inches; total for year to date 11 41 inches

SUNDAY Sun rises at 5:17 (DST), sets at 8:13

MONDAY Sun rises at 5.16; sets at 8 11

TEMPERATURES

	High Friday	Low Last Night
Atlanta	85	66
Boston	80	57
New York	76	59
Brownsville	90	78
Fort Worth	88	65
Jacksonville	85	69
Miami	80	75
New Orleans	71	73
Chicago	80	49
Cincinnati	80	61
Cleveland	77	63
Detroit	77	61
Indianapolis	73	61
Marquette	17	40
Memphis	83	63
Milwaukee	76	12
Bismarck	68	36
Des Moines	69	13
Duluth	68	41
Kansas City	81	51
Minneapolis-St Paul	60	45
Omaha	62	51
St. Louis	79	62
Wichita	82	51
Denver	46	34
Helena	67	42
Phoenix	91	63
Salt Lake City	68	42
Los Angeles	71	51
San Francisco	55	52
Seattle	75	56

Many Non-Strikers Laid Off as Result of Railroad Strike

New York, May 25—(AP)—The transportation crisis still gripped New York City today and there was no indication that striking railroad engineers and trainmen were heeding President Truman's back-to-work appeal.

Both Grand Central Terminal and Pennsylvania station, the city's main railroad depots, were deserted. Some observers described the scene as blacker than yesterday.

There was no activity at the headquarters of Thomas J. Harkins, eastern representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Meanwhile, railroad paralysis, complete except for token operations, resulted in the first layoff notices to thousands of non-striking rail workers.

But the normal weekend business and commercial holiday was expected to bring a welcome respite to commuting hardships.

Some Service Expanded

The New Haven Railroad, meanwhile, anounced it would operate trains between New Haven and New York today for the first time since the rail strike began and the Pennsylvania railroad announced an expansion of its current skeleton service between New York and western points.

Howard S. Palmer, president and trustee of the New Haven Line, in making the announcement of resumption of service, said no further details were available.

The Pennsylvania railroad began layoffs by serving notice of "job abolition" on 4,000 workers, or 25 per cent employed on its New York division, which embraces New York City and northern New Jersey.

Expressmen Laid Off

The Railway Express Agency, employing 12,800 platform and vehicle men in Greater New York and Hudson county, N. J., announced the first of a projected 8 700 layoffs resulting from the express embargo which started

(Continued on Page 6)

Tornadoes Strike in Midwest States

Bloomington, Ill, May 25—(AP)—Mrs. William Knuth and her three-year-old son, Joseph, were injured yesterday when a tornado ripped their home 10 feet off its foundation

The blow struck at 2 p m , demolished two houses and damaged at least four others in the south part of Bloomington. Trees were uprooted and telephone and power lines torn down.

Mrs. Knuth and Joseph, apparently not seriously hurt, were taken to a hospital.

Another tornado, striking about 1 p m. yesterday in Porter and LaPorte counties, Indiana, injured at least four persons and destroyed several houses and farm buildings. A third tornado of lesser intensity damaged about 30 homes at Madison, Wis.

STORMS IN WISCONSIN

Darlington, Wis, May 25—Striking during a heavy rainstorm, a tornado destroyed farm buildings, power and telephone lines and uprooted trees as it swept across Lafayette county Friday.

The windstorm struck buildings at four farms between Darlington and Shullsburg, causing an estimated $200,000 damage Farm homes and buildings in other sections of the county were less extensively damaged but the narrow path of the storm was plainly marked by broken trees, poles and fences.

One man was hurt during the storm which struck near Shullsburg about 8 a m. and travelled northwest at 65 miles per hour. Cutting a path 200 yards wide, the wind travelled to within a mile west of Darlington, where its ferocity lessened, but damage was reported as far north as Madison.

Sen. Bankhead, Ala., Stricken in Capitol

Washington, May 25—(AP)—Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) is suffering from "a light stroke" and is "seriously ill," the U. S. Naval hospital here said today.

Bankhead, 73, collapsed at a finance committee session last night, and still was unconscious today, although the hospital said "he is reacting favorably"

Capt R E. Duncan, commander of the Naval hospital, issued the following bulletin at 10 a. m.: "Senator Bankhead suffered a light stroke. Although he is reacting favorably, he is considered to be seriously ill No further bulletin shall be released until 4 p. m."

Bankhead was elected to the senate in 1930.

President Truman Will Ask Drastic Legislation Today To Deal With Traffic Tieup

Congress Ready to Enact Strike-Curbing Statutes Quickly

Washington, May 25—(AP)—A congress plainly looking to President Truman for leadership in redeeming the nation's strike bound economy convenes today to hear the chief executive's recommendations at a 4 p m. (CDT) joint session.

The president's militant broadcast last night matched the mood of many of the lawmakers.

Nothing but praise was heard as senators trooped away from cloakroom radios, nodding agreement with Truman's announced intention to operate the railroads "by using every means within my power."

Majority Leader Barkley called the speech "admirable and to the point." He predicted the president would make some "definite and specific' recommendations, and pledged his utmost to write them into law.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill) expressed the belief that "congress will back him to the limit".

Republicans Back Stand

Republican legislators, too, gathered behind the chief executive.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb) said he only wished Truman had made a similar speech two weeks ago. He declared the president's appeal to the rank and file of the railroad strikers to go back to work was "tremendous".

It should persuade them, Wherry said, but "if it doesn't, and the

(Continued on Page 6)

Eight Scientists Radiation Victims

Los Alamos, N. M., May 25—(AP)—An Illinois scientist was among eight members of the Los Alamos atomic bomb laboratory staff who were exposed to radiation in an accident during working with fissionable material last Tuesday.

The Illinoisan was Dwight Smith Young, 54, whose wife, Esther, and mother, Mrs Lou Cyrus Young, live in Oswego.

Dr. Norris E. Bradbury, project director, said details of the accident had been withheld until yesterday pending notification of kin of the men involved. He said the accident was not accompanied by an explosion.

Possibly seriously exposed to the radiation was Dr. Louis Slotin, 35, one of the key scientists in the laboratory, and a native of Winnipeg, Canada. Dr. Slotin's "quick action" in dispersing the fissionable material at the time of the accident "averted serious consequences to other members of the group,' the laboratory said.

Others, exposed in varying degrees, were expected to be released from the U. S. Engineer hospital here after observation.

Troops on Move to Strategic Points; to Protect Workers

(By The Associated Press)

The full impact of the crippling railroad strike tumbled the nation's economy topsy-turvy today as President Truman acted to restore service and end the "terrible havoc" resulting from the strike.

As the second day of the paralysis in rail operations threatened to further imperil all phases of business and industry, Truman, in a stern ultimatum, told the strikers that if they did not return to their jobs by 4 p m. (local time) today the Army would take over the trains.

Even as Truman spoke to the nation last night, troops were being moved to "strategic locations" in anticipation of orders for protection of workers obeying his request to return to work.

The 4 p. m. deadline set by Truman also was the time he was to appear before an extraordinary joint session of congress to report on the rail crisis.

Immediately there was no definite indication of the reaction of the strikers to the president's back-to-work appeal. However, early reports from locals of the striking Brotherhoods of Engineers and Trainmen in Buffalo, N. Y., Kansas City and Houston, Tex., were that his plea would be ignored

Leaders Are Silent

There was no comment from Alvanley Johnston and A. F. Whitney, presidents of the engineers and trainmen, respectively, after they had listened to Truman's radio speech. The president, who charged they were responsible for the strike, directed his back-to-work appeal to the rank and file.

The president said that the effects of the strike were widespread creating shortages in fuel and raw materials and threatened to bring chaos to food distribution. He asserted that the nation's welfare must come first and that if service is not resumed immediately thousands will starve.

Service at Trickle

Service on the nation's 227,335 miles of tracks was slowed to a trickle as the Office of Defense Transportation struggled to mobilize all non-rail transport facilities.

The walkout by the 250,000 engineers and trainmen late Thursday also made idle an unestimated number of the 1,200,000 members of the 18 other rail brotherhoods. The American Association of Railroads termed the strike nearly 100 per cent effective. The 18 unions and the carriers accepted Truman's compromise proposal of 18½ cents hourly wage increase, which the engineers and trainmen rejected.

Some carriers operated trains in desperate efforts to maintain mail and passenger service, but the AAR estimated that less than 100 of the 17,500 passenger trains

(Continued on Page 6)

Radio Appeal to Union Members Last Night Is Largely Unheeded

Washington, May 25—(AP)—President Truman today directed the breaking off of further government efforts to mediate the rail dispute with striking unions.

At the same time he began efforts to reach an agreement with the other 18 non-striking rail brotherhoods.

A presidential announcement said these negotiations, starting at 11 a. m. (EST) by Dr. John R. Steelman, will be on the basis of the president's compromise proposal for a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour with changes in working rules to be deferred for one year.

The announcement said:

"By direction of the president, government efforts to mediate the dispute between the carriers on the one hand and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen on the other hand, have been discontinued.

To Complete Agreement

"Dr. Steelman has called a meeting between the representatives of the carriers and the 18 other unions at the Statler hotel.

"The meeting will begin this morning at 11 o'clock.

"The purpose is to complete an agreement between these unions and the carriers in keeping with the president's recommendation.

"It should be understood that the carriers accepted the president's recommendation on the understanding it would be accepted by all the 20 unions involved.

"Since two unions did not accept, it now becomes necessary to work out an agreement between the carriers and the 18 unions.

"Manifestly, these 18 unions should not be penalized for the failure of the two unions to accept the compromise proposal"

Radiod Appeal Unheeded

Truman's appeal for railway strikers to get back to work brought no widespread acceptance early today as the hours ticked off toward his sternly-set 4 p. m. deadline. Some trains were, however, reported restored.

Use of the Army to run the trains and protect those men willing to work was the alternative Truman posed.

Also an extraordinary joint session of the congress awaited him at the same 4 p. m. (EST) hour. His message to the lawmakers was to be broadcast over all networks.

The manager's office at Washington Union station said shortly before 10 a. m., that he had been advised that several truckloads of troops were in the area of the rail-

(Continued on Page 6)

Belgian War Wives Stranded

—NEA Telephoto

Keeping their fingers crossed on the nationwide rail strike which left them stranded in Chicago's NorthWestern railroad station are Belgian war wives Paula Gorton, left, and Josiane Lecocq, 24, and her six-months-old son, Philip. The two women, both from Liege, Belgium, were on their way to meet their ex-soldier husbands, LeRoy Gorton at Roseburg, Ore., and Philip Lecocq, Sr., at Bel Gardens, Calif., when the strike hit the midwestern rail center.

Army Flies Mail by Ton to Beat Strike

Washington, May 25—(AP) — The Army's Air Transport Command began flying the long distance mails by the ton today while other branches of the armed services made ready for duty if needed in the railroad strike.

One ATC plane carrying 7,900 pounds of first class matter took off from the Capital's national airport for Chicago and another with 4,900 pounds aboard left for Destover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Letters bearing three-cent stamps went by air at a bargain rate.

The war department reported it had some 1,000 aircraft available for the ATC to fly priority cargoes. Naval Air Transport Command called in 24 four-engined planes and crews from Pacific and Asiatic bases.

Secretary Patterson summoned Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower back from a vacation at Savannah, Ga., for a conference. At the same time Patterson disclosed the Army may recall discharged veterans of the battalions which manned its war zone trains in the European theater. Other officials said two existing rail battalions would be used as a personnel nucleus if the Army is called upon to restore service on the struck lines.

Since the temporary resumption of bituminous coal mining on May 12, the Illinois Northern Utilities Company has substantially increased the amount of coal on hand. We have also arranged to make use of such substitute fuels as can be obtained in the production of electricity for northern Illinois.

For this reason, and in spite of the present general situation, we see no immediate necessity at this time to recommend drastic restrictions similar to those which the emergency of May 1 then made necessary.

Cooperation in observing the restrictions on sign, decorative and show window lighting still remaining in effect, continues to be excellent. However, we feel sure the public will understand that the greater the savings in the use of electricity on a voluntary basis, the longer the return to further restrictions can be postponed.

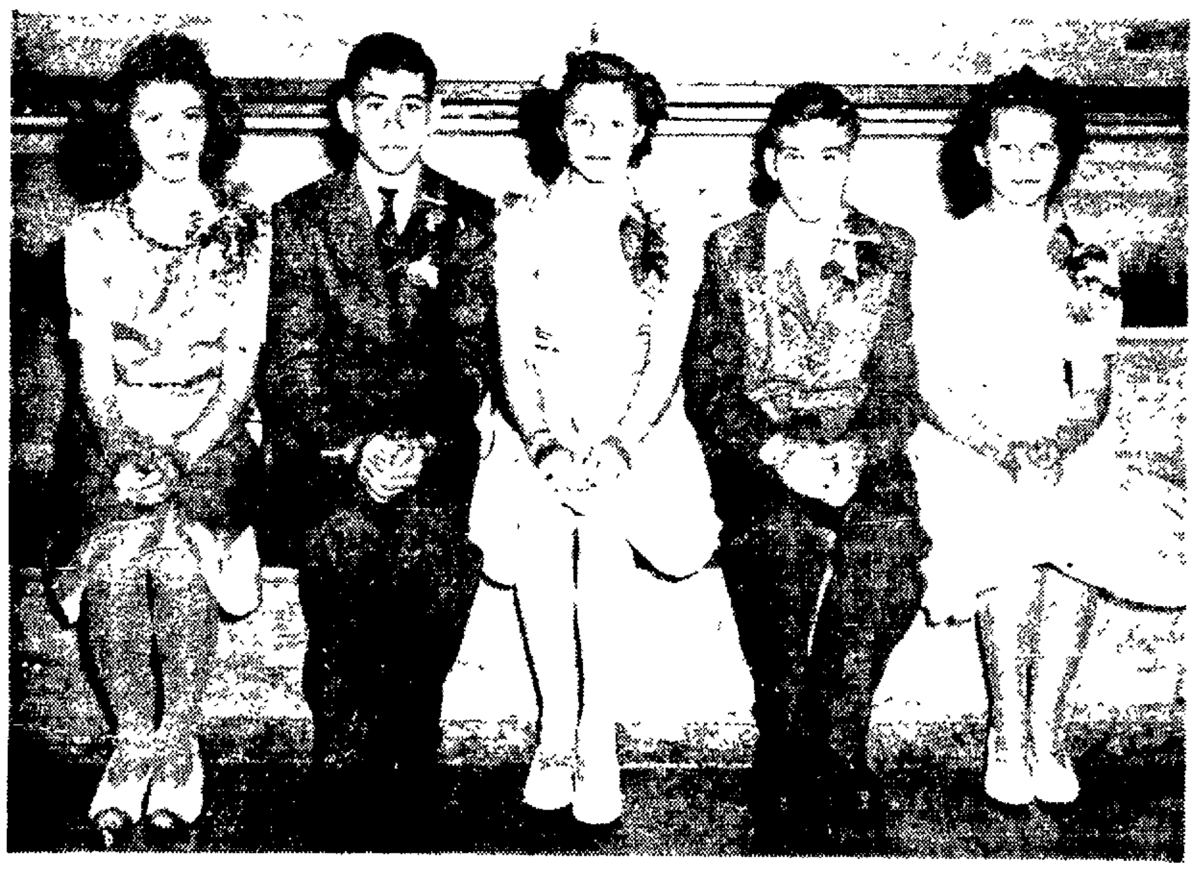
This company will endeavor to give advance public notice of any important changes in the situation.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ The Telegraph Salutes This Area's Graduates ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Polo is honoring the group of grade school graduates pictured above. Reading from left to right. front row; Bob White, Maxine Dauphin, Mary Ann Hackett, Janice Dauphin, Barbara Miller, Norene Branche, Joan Miller., Shirley Thomasson, Margaret Wilson and Nancy Griffin. Second row: Joan Springer, Evelyn Volg, Frances Folk, Shirley Pittenger. Vergene Tingg, Barbara Knudson. Ida May Haupt, Barbara McCombs, LolaWaikken, Betty Isley and Jim Conklin. Third row: LaVerne Cassens, Harlan Rothermel, Charles McKee, Ronald Barnes, Dean McCartney, Walter Gipl, Ronald Messer, Thomas Popp, Harold Bell, Dick Rinard, Ronald Anders, Bert Beecher and Calvert Clingenpeel.

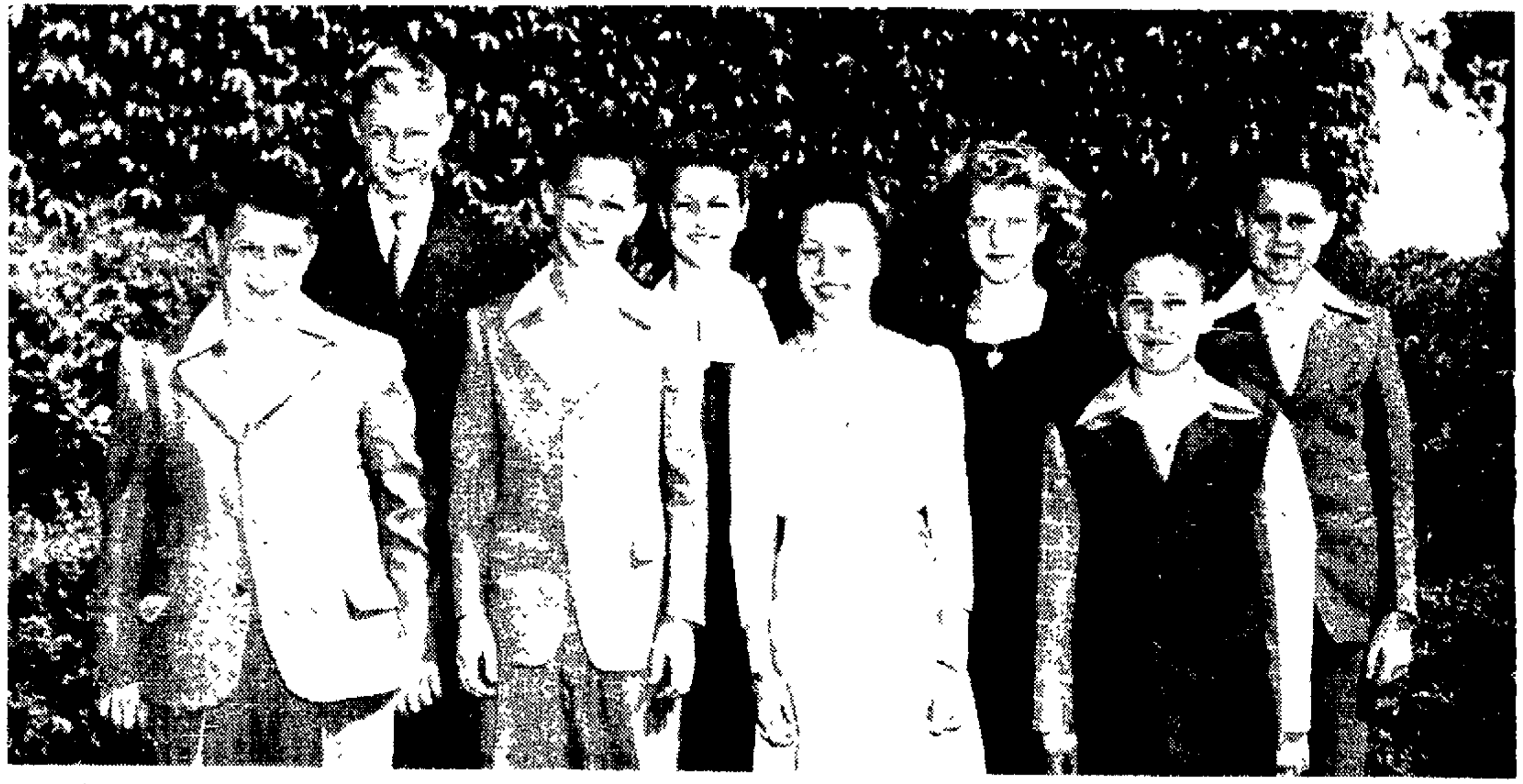
Woosung's grade school honors six graduates this year. Pictured above, from left to right, front row, they are: Shirley Bollman, Norma Donoho, Jean Bowser. Back row: Joseph Schemenauer, Donald Houck and Donald Bollman. This is the fourth in a series of presentations honoring grade and high school graduates of this area by The Telegraph. Graduates of all grade and high schools throughout the area served by The Telegraph will be presented here.



The five graduates shown above were graduated May 16 during the Commencement program of the Franklin Grove rural schools. Reading from left to right, they are: Mary Roselyn McCracken, Virgil C. Page, Shirley Ann Vernier, Harold W. Cline, and Mavis Jean Herbst. Benediction at the program was by the Rev. Montanus, and County School Superintendent John A. Torrens presented the diplomas.

Amboy public grade school graduates for 1946 number 20 pupils. Pictured above by The Telegraph camera, they are, left to right, front row: Don Noble, Dorothy Aulhouse, Beverly Underhile. Jesse McGuire. Doris Hawkins, Dorothy Holbrook, Doris Glenn, Ruth Ringenberg, Madge Eller and Betty Reinhold. Second row: Marlene Jones, Delores Halsey, Charles Aschenbrenner, Eugene Carroll, Elmo Litts, Bobby Wilson, Dick Wagner, Warren Hubbell, Dean Emery, and Leroy Daniels.

Polo rural grade schools graduate 10 pupils this year. This includes schools throughout the Polo area. Reading from left to right, front row, they are: William Ports, Richard Coffman, Geraldine Jones, LaVonne Bender. Second row: Lois Richardson, Doris Scholl, Shirley Cox and Lisbeth Jones. Third row: Joyce Ports and Goldie Cross.



Compton's eighth grade graduating class this year includes eight students. Shown above by The Telegraph camera, they are, front row, from left to right: Edward Gilmore, Dean Zimmerman, Doris Bradley, and Donald Mahaffey. Second row: Donald Rosenkrans, Donna Hopwood, Joan Davis and Ronald Archer.

Pictured above is a scene from the Rural Music festival which was presented Saturday, May 18, at the Polo Opera house, under the supervision of Pauline Meyers Grant. Shown above are the pupils of the rural schools who participated in the festival. Included on the program were selections by a chorus, songs and drills and a rhythm band.

Bidding farewell to West Brooklyn high school after completing their three-year terms there are the five students pictured above. Reading from left to right they are: Vernon Vincent, Dorothy Auchstetter, John Gehant, Doris Gunn and Donald Henkel.

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company
at 124 East First Street, Dixon.
Illinois, Daily Except Sunday

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc. see first column or classified page.

A Thought for Today

I have heard the murmurings of the children of Israel: speak unto them, singing, At even ye shall eat flesh, and in the morning ye shall be filled with bread; and ye shall know that I am the Lord your God.—Exodus 16:12.

* * *

If heaven sends no supplies,
The fairest blossom of the garden dies.
—William Browne.

—And Surplus Military Food

Speaking of congressional investigations, there is another opportunity for some swift and thorough action in the matter of Army food wastage, disclosed in the recent report of War Secretary Patterson's nine-man civilian inspection committee.

The committee's report, a shocking one, attracted considerable attention but little action. General Eisenhower sent out an order decreeing court-martial proceedings against any officer who permitted loss or wastage of food through neglect, and demanding reports of any violation of Army food regulations. But beyond that there was little or no Army action. So far congress has likewise seemed indifferent.

The big question is, how much surplus food does the Army have which could be spared immediately? The civilian committee's report told of over-requisitioning and over-stocking of foods, and of posts' having supplies forced upon them which they did not need and could not handle.

At this critical moment, when every bite of surplus food is sorely needed, it behooves congress, which foots the Army's bills, to make a quick check with the country's largest single purchaser of food and determine if anything can be spared—and then start it moving toward those who now seem destined to be the victims of the victory which the Army helped so brilliantly to win.

Prescription for Quiet

Lake Success, Long Island, tolerated the Sperry gyroscope plant in its midst because of the war, says a local minister. But now that the war is over "we'd like to remain a quiet village," he says. Therefore, he is concerned about the United Nations' moving in.

We can't imagine a better way to ensure quiet for Lake Success and countless villages throughout the world than for one of them to provide the UN with a home, welcome its representatives, and let them sit down and go to work.

Now It's Official

The new silk stockings, due on the market soon, will have to sell for $2.50 or $3 a pair, says a spokesman for the hosiery industry, because the War Assets Corp. sold silk to manufacturers at $11.75 a pound, though it had cost the government only $3.03 a pound.

Well, if the black market can't be stamped out, it's nice to have a government agency in on it. That makes it practically unanimous, as well as adding a certain respectable tone to the whole flourishing business.

Observations

By
DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Speaking of strikes: As a correspondent attached to the London bureau of the Associated Press I had a ring-side seat at the world's first general strike—a fearsome affair with an extraordinary ending.

That was in May of 1926. The commercial and financial affairs of our old globe had sunk low and British industry was hard hit, especially the vital coal mines and railways. The coal miners, who really were in great distress, struck on May 1 when a government subsidy to mine owners expired. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin went before Commons and declared:

"No minority in a free country has ever yet coerced the whole community. If the time should come when the community must protect itself, with the full strength of the government behind it, the community will astonish the forces of anarchy throughout the world".

Well, while negotiations with the unions were proceeding, some printers at the London Daily Mail refused to set an editorial entitled: "For King and Country". That precipitated a general strike—railroads and all. Of this unprecedented upheaval, the Encyclopedia Brittanica expressed the view:

"That movement, marking a return by the Labor party to 'direction action', was, in effect, a challenge to the authority of Parliament as represented, in the executive sphere, by a government responsible to it and having its confidence. It was, on a strict view of the law, very close to the statutory definition of treason, x x x x."

* * *

Prime Minister Baldwin appealed to the British public to stand by him.

"You placed me in power 18 months ago by the largest majority accorded any party for many years", he said. "Can you not trust me to ensure a square deal, to secure even justice between man and man?"

There was an amazing response. Thousands of people, both men and women, from all classes of society, jumped in to keep the essential services going. Noble lords ran subway trains, or turned their hands to any other jobs that had to be done, while their ladies contributed according to their talents. So did the wise-cracking cockney and his wife.

* * *

London's playground - big Hyde Park—was turned into a mighty milk distributing center, to keep the babies of the world's biggest city from dying, an dthis was run by volunteers. With the railways idle, hundreds of motor trucks took over the burden of moving supplies

Grim armor-clad cars, manned by steel-helmeted soldiers, patrolled London streets. But there were few if any disorders. The quietness of this first general strike was almost uncanny. It was reported at the time that old King George V had called in his ministers and warned them after his sometimes rather gruff and direct fashion.

"I will not have my people manhandled."

I don't know whether he said that or not, but it could have happened, for it represented the spirit of that dangerous time.

After nine days of near-paralysis, the strike was called off. The government position had been maintained. The unions which had saved up a large sum of money for such an emergency, went broke in paying relief to strikers. Baldwin refused to take action against them.

"Our business," he said, "is not to triumph over those who have failed in a mistaken attempt. It is rather to rally them, together with the population as a whole in an attempt to restore the nation"

Deaths

Suburban—

WM. M. McALLISTER

Sycamore, Ill., May 25—William M. McAllister, 81, prominent Sycamore merchant and industrialist, passed away at his home here early Friday morning after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. Funeral services will be held at the Federated church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with burial in the Elmwood cemetery

Mr. McAllister was born Sept. 29, 1864 in Belfast, Ireland, and came to America in 1887 to settle in Hurley, Wis. He was employed there in the dry goods department of a mining company store until 1893, when the firm moved to Rockford.

In 1896, he came to Sycamore and opened a store at 207 West State street. On last March 25, friends and relatives honored him for his 50 years as a retailer.

Mr. McAllister at one time operated over 25 stores in Illinois and southern Wisconsin. At the time of his death, he held an interest in stores in LaGrange, Hinsdale, Glen Ellyn, Berwyn, Sycamore and Mt. Carroll.

He was treasurer and a member of the board of directors of Turner Brass Works here and treasurer of the De Kalb-Ogle Telephone company. He was a member of Kishwaukee country club, Sycamore Chamber of Commerce, the park board, and other business and fraternal organizations. He was a member of the Federated church and served as a counsellor.

He helped to found the Kishwaukee County Club, and through his assistance Sycamore park was established. Much of the park land was donated by him to the city in honor of his first wife.

He married Nellis Copeland on April 25, 1894 in Wausau, Wis. They had one daughter, Mrs. Donna Chapman of Rockford, formerly of Dixon. Mrs. McAllister died Feb 11, 1926

He married Emily Joseph of De Kalb in September, 1940. She survives.

— Your photo may be taken in your home by the Evening Telegraph photographer. Call No. 5 for further information.

Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 25, (AP)—It would be a milestone in American history if President Truman, in his talk to congress late today, asked for a law banning strikes.

Angered by the railroad strike crisis, the president in his talk to the nation last night said: "I cannot believe that any right of any worker needs such a strike for its protection."

Now, no one expects Truman to seek the outlawing of all strikes.

But how did we, as a people, get to this point where it's possible the president might even be thought of as considering such a law? What does it mean?

It would mean, first of all, that we had come to distrust the power of a union just as our fathers 50, 60 or 70 years ago distrusted the spreading power of the big corporations, the monopolies, the trusts.

Legislation on labor has gone through a long, tortured growth and in the past 10 or 11 years labor, through legislation favorable to unions, has gained more power than it ever had, and more freedom.

There have been instances of abuse of this freedom. In the past year congress passed some laws aimed at curbing such individual excesses. And in the years ahead there may be more such laws.

* * *

However, it's possible if once we had passed through the present critical reconversion period—that we might have gone on 30 years without any real agitation for a ban on strikes. Or even much talk on the subject.

But in the past six months we've had huge strikes, strikes which irritated many people, strikes like those in automobiles, steel, coal, railroads.

They've tied the country in knots. They piled up on one another. They came at an extraordinary time and have had an extraordinary effect.

We're still technically at war, although not in a fighting war. We're recovering from a fighting war and goods are scarce. More than that, the government is trying to hold down wages and prices.

If things had been different—if management could have raised wages and prices without having to ask permission of the government—some of the strikes might not have occurred at all. But they did.

So now congress, if it passes restrictive legislation on unions, will be telescoping into a few months laws to curb unions which might not have been thought necessary for, say, the next 30 years.

* * *

From the beginning labor has had to fight for most of its gains. Labor took its cue—to grow strong by organizing hugely—from business. The American Federation of Labor was formed in 1886, when the big trusts dominated the country's economic picture.

There was plenty of fury against—and fear of—the big business monopolies back in those days and in 1890 congress passed the Sherman anti-trust act to bust the monopolies.

When Finley Peter Dunne wrote about the Americans' mixed feelings on trusts—"On wan hand I wud stamp them undher fut; on th' other hand, not so fast"—he might have been talking about some of today's expressed feelings on unions.

There isn't much talk about smashing unions now, but plenty about keeping them from wielding such power that they can paralyze the country.

Yet there is a very important point to keep in mind, as President Truman pointed out last night when he warned against letting a "wave of ill will" toward unions result in bad "restrictive legislation" on unions.

If congress should go too far in restricting unions, it could have the effect of crippling them and setting their clock back for years. And that might easily change the course of American industrial history.

Births

Births reported at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital are daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Loescher, Mr and Mrs Russell Burdette, all of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fars, R. R. 1, Lanark; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wait all of Dixon, and to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Proske, Mt. Morris.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely gifts, flowers, and cards received during my recent stay in the KSB hospital.

Mrs. John E. Curt.

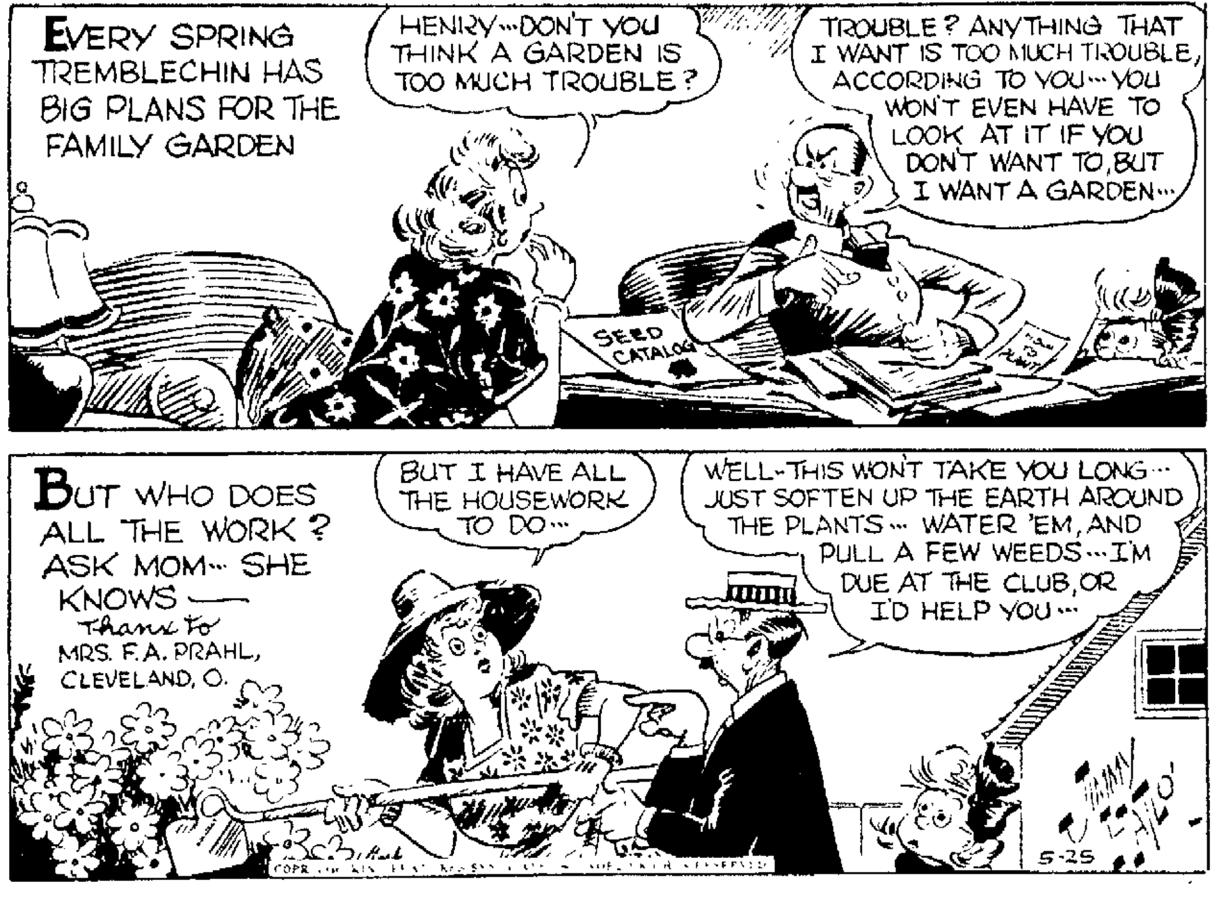
It is estimated that an ordinary elm tree of medium size will give off 15,000 pounds of water on a clear, dry hot day.

ONE CENT ON THE DOLLAR VALUATION ON YOUR
FURS
Will Store Them Until Next Fall
FORMAN
Button Making and Pleating

"IVES" Quality
CONCRETE VAULTS
Manufactured by
IVES CONCRETE CO. DIXON ILL.
The finest you can buy!
moderate in cost.
ASK YOUR FUNERAL DIRECTOR

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo


EVERY SPRING TREMBLECHIN HAS BIG PLANS FOR THE FAMILY GARDEN
HENRY—DON'T YOU THINK A GARDEN IS TOO MUCH TROUBLE?
TROUBLE? ANYTHING THAT I WANT IS TOO MUCH TROUBLE, ACCORDING TO YOU—YOU WON'T EVEN HAVE TO LOOK AT IT IF YOU DON'T WANT TO, BUT I WANT A GARDEN—
SEED CATALOG
BUT WHO DOES ALL THE WORK? ASK MOM—SHE KNOWS—
Thanx to MRS. F. A. PRAHL, CLEVELAND, O.
BUT I HAVE ALL THE HOUSEWORK TO DO—
WELL—THIS WON'T TAKE YOU LONG—JUST SOFTEN UP THE EARTH AROUND THE PLANTS—WATER 'EM, AND PULL A FEW WEEDS—I'M DUE AT THE CLUB, OR I'D HELP YOU—
JIMMY HATLO
5-25

Broadway Broadcast

BY JESSYCA RUSSELL

Failure has a bitter taste, no matter how simple or expensive the trappings in which it arrives. But I had never met failure—somebody else's failure face to face—until my friend Bill arrived fresh from Hollywood, to direct his first Broadway play. It was labelled a comedy-murder-mystery, but if Bill, one of Hollywood's ace mystery directors, couldn't make the corpse live, it was really finished. And opening nights for those concerned with a bad play are always the same.

The last feeble spurts of apathy of those who have arrived expecting nothing, getting less. For a few more hours the producer, author, players will fool themselves that the morning papers will be different. They will try to believe that you can't judge by a first-night audience; that despite the critics they have a hit.

Tomorrow, perhaps, the actors will realize that their budgets must stretch until the inevitable next role. The producer will wonder whether he can hold out for three weeks and the movie rights. The author will discuss his next opus, destined to be better than anything he's done before. But the director will feel as he does now. He is never fooled.

Bill was and is — handsome, self-possessed, talented. But that night he was a father with a child that had died at birth, trying to convince himself for a few moments that the doctors lied. His despairing cry "Is it a complete wash-out" contrasted to our gay greeting back-stage, before the performance.

How can you tell someone you must break his heart? Bill had lived with this production for weeks. It was his first stage effort, but someone had to prepare him for the worst. "Can you take it, Bill? hoping he'd try. "It's pretty bad." Flatly. "I thought as much", his shoulders sagging, "but thanks for giving it to me, straight."

The mourner's bench backstage is always the doorway with people swarming in and out, offering lame condolences that mask as congratulations, eyes averted, clammy handclasps, and empty chatter. One actor introduced a friend

"Wonderful production you have, Mr. Director. Wonderful play. Brought thirty friends along. All loved it. Say it's a wonderful production you have.."

Bill turned to leave, when a fluffy blonde threw her arms around him, imprinting wet lipstick on his face, and rattling off a series of "oh you summerful man" that left me ill.

I came to Bill's rescue "Sorry to interrupt, honey chile', detaching her embrace, "but Bill and I have a little personal celebrating to do"

A celebration. Sure. Scotch for him coke for me, an unfriendly bar and a screaming juke box with alien faces, the best companions we could find.

Bill didn't want cheering. I didn't feel like any, either. We had something comforting in the reflection of each other's face, while inwardly I wished I weren't part of that world he must be hating tonight.

I wonder what Ann will say?" Bill murmured aloud every once in a while. Ann, his Hollywood sweetheart who had endeared herself by training him not to bite his finger nails He was biting them all over again..

We didn't discuss what the papers might say. We knew. Our hamburgers grew cold on the table. Bill wondered aloud if he should return to Hollywood right away.

"Why bother? You'll be a long time getting back here. Stick around awhile and see what happens. Perhaps a new play"

"Yeah.. Maybe....' He picked up a sandwich, bit it, threw it down in disgust. Time to leave. The producer was giving a party for Bill, but I didn't have to go. Thank God..

We were silent driving home, but as the cab let me off, I remembered one thing clearly. Bill's face, as he asked "what will Ann say?" It was none of my business, but long after he left, I kept wondering too....

Redeployment

(*By The Associated Press*)

Nearly 10,000 returning service men are due to debark today from eight vessels at three American ports.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York

U. S. S. R. Victory from Le Havre, 1025 miscellaneous troops.

At San Diego

LCI 975 from Pacific forward area, 15 Navy; repair ships Gypsy and Mender from Canal Zone, no passenger information.

At San Francisco

Miscellaneous personnel on following vessels: Hermitage from Saipan, 1,357 Navy, 1,026 Marines, one Army; Kershaw, 2,002 Navy; Bonita, 1,311 Navy; 99 Army, Kerstin from Pearl Harbor, two Navy.

CHAMPLAIN'S MEMORIAL

The memorial shaft to Samuel Champlain is a lighthouse. It is located at Crown Point, N. Y., and is used to save the lives of those who sail the waters of the lake discovered by Champlain.

Funerals

Local—

MRS. EMMA HANLON

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Hanlon, 73, formerly of Dixon, whose death Thursday in Freeport was announced in Friday's Telegraph, was held at 9:00 o'clock this morning at the Jones funeral home and at 9:30 at St. Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. T. L. Walsh officiated and burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

The former Emma Cook was born in Dixon March 4, 1873, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook. Her husband, Frederick Hanlon a harness maker in Dixon, preceded her in death many years ago. Her immediate relatives include Mrs. Sadie Duffy and Lloyd Duffy of Dixon; a nephew, Fred J. Cook of River Forest; and a niece, Mrs. Loretta Diedrich of Chicago.

Suburban—

MARY C. ROHRER

Mt. Morris, May 25—The funeral of Miss Mary C. Rohrer, 83, who passed away Friday at her home one week after the death of her sister, Ellen Rohrer, 88, with whom she had resided, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Finch funeral home. The Rev. R. A. Kelsey, pastor of the Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mary C. Rohrer was born July 21, 1863, in Mt. Morris township, the daughter of Martin and Margaret Rohrer. She lived in this community all her life and one time operated a milliner's shop here.

Surviving is a nephew, Ernest Hanes, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Ugh

Roseau, Minn.—(AP)—An Indian squaw, carrying her papoose, stopped at the ticket window of a movie theater and bought a ticket for the current feature.

And she remained for the entire show, which was a Scandinavian production—all in Swedish.

Ralph M. Davidson
Representative
New York Life Ins. Co.
PHONE W1285

NOTICE!
STARTING JUNE 1st
We will close SATURDAYS
at 12 o'Clock Noon During
June, July and August
HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.
"Home Builders for Home Folks"
411 FIRST ST. PHONE 87—72

We Are Pleased to Offer
You the Follwing HARD-TO-GET Items!
KITCHEN VENT FANS
BATH ROOM ELECTRIC HEATERS
(Recessed in Wall—Fan Driven)
Wall Plugs --- Pull Chain Sockets
Switches --- Fluorescent Fixtures
ALL TYPES OF MATERIALS ON HAND READY
FOR YOUR WIRING JOB!
PHONE Y1721
FRANK E. WOLFE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
1802 Factory Street Dixon, Illinois

Light Unfailing
The light of faith never dims the hearts of those who see in the passing of a loved one, eternal rest. In serving the bereaved, our light never dims either, for our offices are open 24 hours daily.
Walter L. Preston
FUNERAL HOME
Maynard Davis, assistant
(thoroughly experienced)
213 CRAWFORD AVE. PHONE 78

Our Community
... Comes First
This Bank has always felt a deep sense of responsibility to the community. We are fully aware that our growth is dependent on the progress and prosperity of the community we serve.
Yes, with this Bank, our community comes FIRST. We strive at all times to see how much we can put into the community . . . not how much we can take out. By so doing, we feel we are fulfilling our obligation of good citizenship.
City National Bank in Dixon
Established 1865
DIXON, ILLINOIS
OFFICERS
Z. W. Moss, President
John L. Davies, Exec. V-Pres.
V. Tennant, Cashier
Frank Fordham, Asst. Cashier
DIRECTORS
Z. W. Moss
John L. Davies
H. C. Warner
L. G. Rorer
E. L. Crawford
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Spring Flight

By WILLIAM MAIER

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AN OLD FRIEND

XXXVI

SOMETIMES Debby suspected there was something about her engagement that wasn't quite normal, although she couldn't be sure because she didn't know anything about how it was with other people's engagements. The wedding date remained comfortably vague, and occasionally it seemed to move ahead a couple of months without anybody's moving it. Now, when it was mentioned at all, it seemed to be assumed that it would take place some time in the fall.

Most of the time Debby felt strangely willing to let things slide along, although there had been a few days lately, days when the air was soft and full of fragrance of flowers and the feeling of springtime, when she had wished that Ken would insist on their getting married as soon as they could get a license; or better yet, that he would want her to start out in his car and drive right through to that place in Maryland where you didn't need to wait for a license.

And there had been a few times when he had looked at her with a peculiar tense moodiness and asked her if they were going to go on this way for ever. Then he would ask impatiently why they couldn't get married next week, or the week after. But those times had never happened to be the ones when she was thinking it would be nice to drive to Maryland, and usually they both seemed happy enough to let things slide along the way they were.

She did wonder a little if she could really be in love and still feel the way she sometimes did about other nice-looking men she happened to meet, sort of excited and all; and she worried some because the way she felt about Ken was so different from the way she had felt about Joel Sumter during that crazy week almost three years ago, that dream week that had ended with the nightmare night, when the house burned down. If that was being in love, it didn't seem as though this could be too They were so different. But most of the time she was pretty sure that what she felt for Ken was the real thing.

* * *

SOMETIME in June the Wymans came down for the summer. Bart could come only for the week-ends, and Debby didn't happen to see him until one Saturday evening in mid-July, when she met him outside of the post office.

He said, "Hello, stranger, why don't you come around to see us any more?"

For just a moment her old feeling that the Wymans were people you could be proud to have for friends came back, and she looked at him shyly. Then she recovered her newly-acquired assurance and smiled, "I'm a woiking goil, didn't you know?"

"Sure, but how about Sundays. Why don't you come over some Sunday, for tennis and a swim. Stay to supper."

"I'd love to," she said politely, without particularly meaning it.

"Tomorrow?" Bart asked.

"Not tomorrow," she said. "Sometime soon, though."

She waved nonchalantly and went on out to her car. Maybe, just for old times' sake, she would drop over there some Sunday. But Sunday was the day the crowd gathered in the afternoon at the Curriers', and before she knew it the summer had passed without her ever getting over to see the Wymans at all.

Usually they stayed at the Cape well into the fall, but this year for some reason they went back around the middle of September, and Debby felt vaguely conscience-stricken when she heard they had gone.

Therefore when, two weeks later, Agnes told her there was somebody at the Wymans' for the week-end, although she didn't know who, Debby decided she would drop in there Sunday afternoon. She could go on to the Curriers' later or not, just as she pleased. She didn't have to stay more than ten minutes if she didn't want to. Ken called up and, just to save a lot of explanations, she told him she had been invited over to the Wymans for the afternoon.

* * *

SHE drove in to the Wymans', and Bart was kneeling in the turn-around in front of the guest house, rigging a surf-casting rod. He looked up as she walked toward him and grinned his broad, friendly grin. "Hi, there," he said. "Did you ever do any surf casting?"

She shook her head, returning his grin.

"You ought to try it." He stood up and shook hands with her. "Glad to see you," he said. "There's an old friend of yours inside there."

"Who?"

"Joel Sumter. Remember him?"

Debby raised her eyebrows at the mention of his name, then laughed when Bart asked if she remembered him. Her self-possession was practically perfect. "Remember him!" she exclaimed humorously. "I should say so, I thought he was the most wonderful man I ever saw. But he broke my heart," she added blithely.

Bart laughed too. "How did he do that?"

"By refusing to promise to come back and see me. It was the great tragedy of my life." She chuckled. "Of course he was just being kind. You remember what a dumb kid I was in those days. I just could not believe I could be so nuts about somebody without his being just as nuts about me."

Bart nodded, still grinning, but there was a slightly speculative look in his eye, and Debby realized that he knew it was taking a bit of an effort for her to be joking about it

(To Be Continued)

☆ ☆ ☆ SOCIETY ☆ ☆ ☆

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 Holds Court of Awards Wednesday Eve

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 held its court of awards Wednesday evening at the Loveland Community House with parents of the scouts as guests. Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich, troop leader, opened the meeting by welcoming the guests and leading them in singing patriotic songs. History of these songs were given by some of the girl scouts. The following program was then enjoyed.

Donna McPherson presented a saxophone solo to the accompaniment of Miss Geraldine Lewis; Beverly Reilly and Nancy Leer presented a tap dance and Eleanore Schick gave a piano solo.

The Scouts then reviewed some of their activities on their ten-point Junior Citizen Badge and then put on a flag drill in charge of Mrs. Robert Bland, during which the pledge of allegiance to the flag was given and the Star Spangled Banner was sung. They also repeated the Girl Scouts' promise, slogan, motto and laws.

On exhibit at the meeting were samples of the Girl Scout handiwork in the various fields they have studied this past year. Their special exhibit of dolls (the girls had made and dressed to represent different countries in the International Friendship Field) showed special workmanship. They were placed in two classes winning blue and white ribbons. Mrs. Sidney Snow and Mrs Louis Snow acted as the competent judges. Shirley Bland and Betsy Hoon received prizes for collecting the most waste fat during the year.

Mrs. Dietrich presented her assistant leaders, Mrs Robert Bland Mrs Lou Hansen, Miss Geraldine Lewis and her troop committee co-chairmen, Mrs. William Lafferty and Mrs J. T. Winder with gifts from the troop in appreciation of their loyalty and fine cooperation. She then received two gifts from the troop for her fine leadership. A gift was also presented to Mrs. Zoe Latham from the troop.

Mrs. Charles Johnston, Jr., Girl Scout commissioner was introduced and commended the troop and their leaders on the fine job they are doing in scouting.

Mrs. Dietrich told the parents how the girls are awarded their badges in scouting and gave a summary of the year's work and explained how as part of their community-service program the scouts assisted at the public library and rearranging books, collected waste fat and aided in the clothing drive, sold tags, made five friendship bags and filled them with necessary articles to send to the Netherlands as their part in this war-torn world.

The Scouts took trips through the court house and Dixon Evening Telegraph relative to their Junior Citizen Badge, made gifts for their mothers at Christmas and decorated a window for the Girl Scouts Birthday Anniversary. From the troop treasury the girls donated $3 to the Juliette Low fund. The girls also enjoyed a hike to Lowell Park. Girl Scouts gave gifts to the veterans at Camp Grant at Christmas time. They are giving the dolls which they dressed in the International Friendship Field to the children at the Peek home near Polo.

The following girls received badges before they served refreshments to their guests. Marjorie Crom, second class, Junior Citizen, world trefoil and membership star; Nancy Whitcombe, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Sandra Sharp, second class, Junior citizen, world trefoil, membership star, Ida Howe, second class, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Donna Schemerhorn, second class; Jo Ann Kerz, second class, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Carolyn Winder, second class, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star, Jan Noble, second class; Junior Citizen, world trefoil; Beverly Reilly, second class, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Mary Lou Lambert, second class, world Trefoil, Junior Citizen, membership star; Shirley Gardner, second class, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Dolores Halverson, second class, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership, Carmen Cornette second class, world trefoil, Junior Citizen, membership star, Donna McPherson, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Eleanore Schick, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Martha Burmeister, second class, world trefoil, Junior Citizen; Myrtle Van Metre, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Betsy Hoon, second class, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Betty Utter, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star, Beverly Beier, second class, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star, Sylvia Schuler, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star, Bonnie Boyd, second class, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; June Hansen, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star, LaVonne Falk, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Vera Marie Cook, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Nancy Leer, second class, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Shirley Bland, Junior Citizen, world trefoil membership star; Barbara Becker, second class, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Judy Lafferty, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Loreata McDonald, second class; Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Sara Lynn McNichols, second class, Junior Citizen, world trefoil, membership star; Judy Lahey, second class, Junior Citizen, world trefoil membership star. Sylvia Schuler and Barbara Becker are the Juliette Low representatives for the troop. Judy Lafferty is the scribe.

A lovely corsage was presented to Mrs. Dietrich during the evening from her assistant leaders.

—o—

GRADUATING CLASS OF LINCOLN SCHOOL HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet for the graduating class of Lincoln school was held on Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the home economics dining room. The banquet was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs Kenneth Dusing and Mrs C L Niemeier were co-chairmen of the mothers serving the banquet.

The following program was presented:

Toastmaster—Carlton Routh.

Song leader—Rosarna Stern.

Toast, "Our Parents"—Neva Heckman

Toast, "Our Teachers"—Richard Dusing.

Toast, "Our Classmates"—Mildred Baker

Toast, "Our Alma Mater"—Norma Staley.

Toast, "Lasting Peace"—Albert Cecchetti.

Toast, "Lincoln School's Homecoming"—Burt Beach.

Remarks—Miss Hecker, Miss Conibear, Miss Barton.

—o—

NORTH CENTRAL PTA HAS FINAL MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

The North Central P-TA held its final meeting Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs C. F. Johnston, presiding. Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, school nurse, explained the physical examination required of all children entering first grade, fifth grade and first year of high school. Summer activities for children were discussed by Miss Edna Schultz, who told about the park program. Miss Holsen, announced the Bible school, Mrs. P. J. Malay explained Brownie and Scout camp, Mrs. Eva Wadsworth announced the opening of a nursery school at North Central and Mrs. George Lindquist told the plans of the Co-ordinating Council.

Mrs Johnston presented a gift from the P-TA to Mrs Scott Byers, second grade teacher, who is retiring. Miss Mollie Duffy's room received the room count award. The officers for the coming year were introduced by Mrs. Johnston: Mrs. Lou Hansen, vice-president; Mrs. H C Reeder, secretary, and Mrs Eva Wadsworth, treasurer.

Tea was served following the meeting, Mrs Clyde Yount, hospitality chairman, being in charge.

—o—

HOMEBUILDERS CLASS

The Christian Homebuilders' class of the Christian church met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Brown, with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tiffany as co-host and hostess.

Election of officers took place with the following taking office: Mrs Marian Taylor, president; Fred Crawford, vice-president; Mrs. Edna Tiffany, secretary, and Francis Biggs, treasurer. There were 20 members present for the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

—o—

LEADER HONORED

On Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Koepel St. Anne's choir entertained with a dinner in honor of Mrs. John Lahey, who has resigned as director of the choir. At the close of the dinner she was presented with a lovely gift. Mrs. Lahey has been director of the choir for several years and deserves much credit for the work she has done.

—o—

NIMBLE THIMBLE CLUB

The members of the Nimble Thimble club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Clyde Taylor Wednesday afternoon with nine members and three guests present. Mrs. Sam Rhodes, Mrs Kathryn Taylor and Helene Riffle were the guests. After a short business meeting the afternoon was spent sewing. Refreshments were served.

—o—

WOOSUNG WOMEN'S CLUB

The Woosung Women's club will meet Wednesday, May 29, with Mrs. Herbert Schultz. Roll call is to be awarded with a current event.

MRS. E. M. GOODSELL PRESENTS PUPILS IN THIRD RECITAL TODAY

Mrs. E. M. Goodsell presented her pupils in the third recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock, given at the Loveland Community House. The parents and friends are guests at these recitals. The following program was given:

Trio, Off to the Hunt . . Woodrow
Cynthia, Jerry and Tommy Traughber
The Cello . . . . Jane Mattingly
A True Story . . . . Blake
Jimmy Warren
The Little Pink Rose . . . . . Bond
Sandra Sharp
The Juggler . . . . . . Kern
Douglas Wadsworth
Over the Hurdle . . Cecilia Clare
The Red Umbrella . . . . Frost
Maureen Tyne
The Cossacks . Christine Rebe
Tommy Traughber
The Lost Chord Arthur Sullivan
Ronald Daughber
Chit Chat . . . Helen Boykin
Sally Prescott
Blue Butterflies . Crawford
Josephine Wolfe
Ave Maria . . Schubert
Maureen Tyne
Au Matin . Godard
Carolyn Winders
I Love You Truly . . . . . . Bond
Sally Prescott
Marche Grotesque . . . . R. Frind
Ronald Daughber
Fireflies Frolic . . Spencer
Cynthia Traughber
Barchetta . . E. Nevin
Janet Shaeffer

—o—

ANNUAL MEETING DAY

Annual Meeting Day will be observed at the local First Methodist church with the election of church officials following the morning church service and the annual business meeting of the church at 8:00 p. m.

Dr. Charles Drake Skinner, superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon District of the Methodist church will preside at the evening meeting and bring the devotional address. The newly elected officers of the church will be confirmed and reports will be given of the work of the church in its various departments.

Members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend both the morning and evening services scheduled for Annual Meeting Day.

—o—

WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Woman's Bible Class of the Methodist church met Thursday at the home of the Misses Breed. A birthday luncheon was served at one o'clock. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Whitson, the president. Mrs. Casper Blimling gave very interesting devotions, reading from the 16th chapter of Luke. "Citizens Gardeners" was the topic of an article appropriate for the devotions.

Mrs. Mary Deutsch gave the program. "Poetic Clippings" was the title of her talk. She read many clippings and poems that have appeared in the newspapers. The program was instructive and enjoyed by the ladies.

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TO FREEPORT

Dr Floyd L. Blewfield and a group of young adults of the First Methodist church of Dixon will attend a Methodist Young Adult Fellowship Conference at the Embury Methodist church in Freeport, Illinois, on Sunday afternoon.

Dr Blewfield will be in charge of one of the study groups having to do with the program of Stewardship and World Service.

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NELSON HOME BUREAU

The Nelson Home Bureau Unit will meet Tuesday afternoon, May 28 at the home of Mrs Charles Hallquist. Mrs Aaron Fluck and Mrs Paul Young assisting hostesses.

—o—

TO GREAT LAKES

Word has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberly, that Dwight Allen Eberly, S 1/c will be transferred to Great Lakes to await discharge from Norfolk. He expects to arrive in Chicago Thursday.

—o—

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The young people of the Presbyterian church will hold an ice cream social in the church basement tonight at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Phil Filippi

Before her marriage on May 22 Mrs. Phil Filippi was the former Beverly Edous daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens of Peoria, Ill. Mr. Filippi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Filippi of Nelson, Ill. The couple were married in Jeffersonville, Ind. by Justice of the Peace James Lee. The bride wore a lime green suit with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. They chose to have no attendants. When the couple returned from a honeymoon trip to Louisville, Ky., they went to Peoria, where the groom is engaged in business with Charles Owens. They will reside at 1336 East Washington street, Peoria. Both Mr. and Mrs. Filippi attended Dixon high school.

Hollywood

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood — (AP) — Jorja Curtright knows how Cinderella felt when midnight sounded.

The Amarillo Tex. gal has not changed into a scullery maid. But she is back at her old job as secretary to producer Seymour Nebenzal.

Jorja went to work for the producer four years ago. She warned him frankly that she wanted to be an actress. For three years she kept an eye on castings and finally found a role she thought she could do. It was in "Whistle Stop" and she wheedled it out of the boss.

"Whistle Stop" turned out to be an odoriferous although money-making picture. However, most critics agreed that Jorja was a bright light in the sorry mess. She had a triumphant return to her home and to New York. Now she is back taking dictation.

"I want to be near the center of activity", she explained. Besides she can keep an eagle eye out for the next role to come along.

"I know I'm ugly and have no sex appeal", said Jorja. "But I can act".

Back from her European jaunt, Mary Pickford reports the U S is losing out on the film market there. For instance, American pictures are not dubbed in German whereas British and Russian pictures are. . Note to NBC: You've got termites in your building. Look in the control room of studio C. . Family scene: Jean Pierre Aumont at Mocambo alternating dances with wife Maria Montez and her two sisters . Sammy Kaye is angling a picture around his "So You Want to Lead a Band" gimmick. .

Paulette Goddard is in training for "Unconquered". In it De Mille will have her: Tied to a prairie wagon and beaten; tied to a stake, bounced over waterfalls; sold on an auction block; and forced to scrub floors in a saloon. All for a lousy four grand a week.

Methodist Group Plans Four Year Religious Drives

The Methodist church throughout the world began last year a four-year program known as the Crusade for Christ. The first phase of the crusade related to raising 25 million dollars for relief and rehabilitation, in addition to the regular world service funds. More than 27 millions were subscribed, and are being paid in. Special emphasis on evangelism is being made this year. Stewardship of one's self and money is to be emphasized in 1947.

Continued education and political action to help insure that the New World Order shall be Christian will be carried on through 1948. The General Conference specified that increasing church school enrollment and attendance be promoted as a "four-year program". The term "church school," as used in this program, means the total Christian educational program and organization in the local church. It includes activities of the Sunday school, youth meetings on Sunday evening or at other times, vacation schools, leadership education agencies, etc.

The goal set for the increase is an enrollment of 7,000,000 by Dec. 31, 1948, which will be a gain of 2,210,000, requiring 200,000 additional teachers; also, increasing the average attendance from about 30 to 75 per cent.

Conference Cooperates

The Rock River conference Board of Education, in co-operation with the General Board at Nashville, Tenn. is developing a plan whereby local churches can be given additional leadership in this most important area. Briefly it is this: To secure church school crusade counselors, who, after training, will be available to visit in a few churches nearby, perhaps at the Sunday school hour, or with a workers' conference some evening, and consider some of the aspects of the work.

Pursuant to this plan, fifty workers had a conference in Evanston last Saturday and Sunday. The districts of the Rock River Conference have been subdivided. The northern and southern Chicago districts into eight each; the western, into 7; the Rockford district into 10; and the Joliet-Dixon into 12. This district was divided into four groups of three sub-districts each. The counselors were assigned as follows:

DeKalb: Charles K. Lane of Rochelle; Ray E. Austin of DeKalb; and C W Clark of Plano.

Illinois Valley. John Spicer of Marseilles, Frederick Torman of Earlville and Floyd French of Princeton.

Joliet. Miss Helen Winsor of Morris, Frederick A. Schulze of Joliet; and Richard Glasser of Lockport.

Rock River: Vernon G. Mays of Dixon, T. Ross Young of Sterling; and Kenneth Hanson of Prophetstown.

Churches assigned to Mr Mays are at Albany, Ashton and Franklin Grove, Dixon and Harmon.

Discharged Vets Still Can File for Disability

Veterans who signed statements of discharge that they were in "good health" and did not desire to file a disability claim did not "sign away their rights." They can file a claim for service-incurred wounds or disabilities any time after their discharge. Illinois Service Officer Albert Ruggles at 105 East Second street, Dixon, calls attention to Sec. 105 of the "G-I Bill" which reads:

"No person in the armed forces shall be required to sign a statement of any nature to the origin, incurrence or aggravation of any disease or injury he may have, and any such statement against his own interest signed at any time, shall be null and void and of no force and effect."

The service officer of the Illinois Veterans commission will assist any veteran in filing a disability claim.

Window shades can be cleaned very satisfactory at home. High quality shades such as pyroxylin cambric, hand painted cambric, hand painted muslin and machine painted cambric may be washed with soap and water. Machine painted muslin shades may be brushed with a damp cloth, sponge or wall paper cleaner. Coated muslin shades (water color) and Holland shades may be cleaned with wall paper cleaner or art gum.

It is usually best to send rugs out for a thorough cleaning at least once a year. It is difficult to clean rugs at home and not always satisfactory. Dry cleaning is indicated, too, for draperies and slip covers when there is the slightest doubt of their washability.

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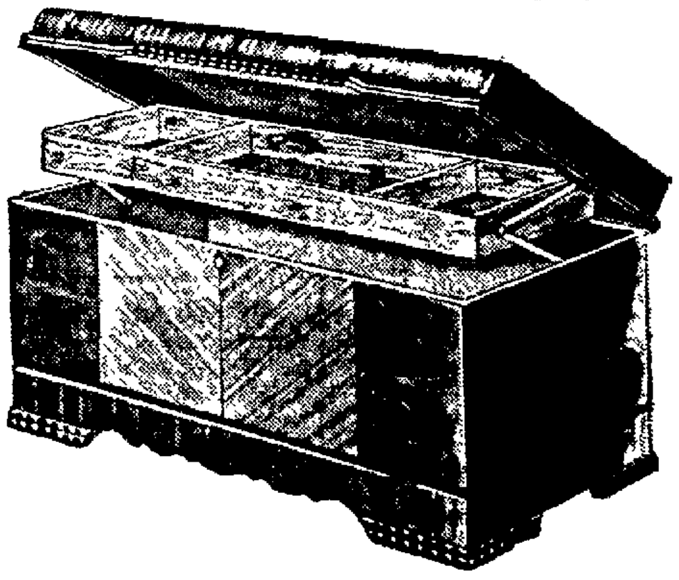

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Lack of Strength is Reason for Flop of Railway Labor Act

Once Considered Model Act, It Worked When Factions Desired

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington.—(AP)—The railroad strike has made the Railway Labor act look like a pretty sick—if not dead—pigeon.

For 20 years—except in 1943 and now again—that act has worked and been considered a model for settling disputes and preventing strikes.

It worked because the people who wanted it to work the unions and the railroads—made it work.

The unions and railroads asked congress to pass the act in 1926. It was done. From then until now there had been no strike.

Now, under pressure of the times, the model act has failed to accomplish its purpose. Two unions, engineers and trainmen have struck.

Wanted One Like It

It was such a model and seemed so successful that only a few months ago President Truman asked congress to do this:

Pass a law--patterned after the Railway Labor act--to settle disputes and slow down strikes in the rest of industry.

Critics have accused President Truman and President Roosevelt before him of helping wreck the act by going to its rescue when it failed

But the act is basically weak. It has no teeth, no penalties. It can't stop strikes. It can only delay them. It can't even do that if the unions wish to ignore the intentions of the act and strike anyway.

Has One Advantage

"The act has one advantage: It has elaborate machinery for getting the unions and railroad companies together, if they wish to get together, and in that way perhaps make it easier to reach a settlement.

To work at all, though, the law depends upon the voluntary cooperation of the unions and the railroads. If they don't cooperate bang goes the law.

Here's how the law is supposed to work and how it failed:

When a union and a railroad can't settle a dispute between themselves, they can if they wish, go to the government's railway mediation board. Although they don't have to go to this board, they always have

. This board makes no decisions. It just tries to get both sides to reach a settlement.

Series of Discussions

If this fails the mediation board asks both sides to submit their case to a specially-appointed arbitration board Again they don't have to But if they do, they agree to accept the board's decision.

When either side refuses arbitration, the president jumps in and appoints a special fact-finding board. This board reports to him what it considers a fair solution

Neither side has to accept the fact-finders report but, once the board is appointed a strike is delayed 60 days Unions don't have to delay the strike but they always have done so

If the unions are dissatisfied with the fact-finders' solution, they just go ahead with their strike when the 60-day delay is up And that's as far as the machinery of the railway labor act goes

(The unions striking now the engineers and trainmen refused arbitration, delayed their strike 60 days when the fact-finders were appointed disliked the fact-finders' report and called their strike.)

PERSONALS

State's Attorney Morey C. Pires was a business caller in Sterling this morning

Attorney Edward Sullivan, Amboy, was in Dixon on business this morning

Dale Doran and family of Ohio, were in Dixon yesterday

Miss Bille Wooldridge of Grand Detour was a Dixon caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Cripe of Rockford, formerly of Dixon, were calling on friends here Friday.

Green Cancels Plans to Attend Conference

Springfield, Ill., May 25—(AP)—Governor Green has cancelled his plans to fly to Oklahoma City for the annual governors' conference Sunday because of the rail strike

"It seems to me that the present emergency is so fraught with serious consequences for the people of Illinois that I should remain here", the governor said last night in a statement.

"While it appears that no state reaction can be effective in settling the strike, the state has a responsibility to see that every precaution is taken to preserve order and minimize public hardships".

MARKETS

SATURDAY HOLIDAY

New York, May 25—(AP)—The nation's major securities market dispensed with the short Saturday session today, advancing by a week the start of the five-day summer schedule which will prevail from June through September.

Acting in the face of the railroad tie-up, governors of the New York Stock Exchange announced their decision after the close of the market yesterday, and their lead was quickly followed by the curb exchange and securities markets in other cities

Officers of the National Association of Securities Dealers, New York district, also closed

Those commodities markets which have been open normally on Saturday remained in operation today.

Chicago Grain Table

	Today Open	Yesterday Close	Year Ago Close
WHEAT—New—			
Aug. ..	1.98½	1.98½	......
Nov. ..	1.98½	1.98½	......
Mar. ..	1.98½	1.98½	......
Old—			
July ...	1.83½	1.83½	1.66¼
Sept. ..	1.83½	1.83½	1.62½
Dec. ...	1.83½	1.83½	1.61¾
May '47	1.83½	1.83½	1.61½
CORN—New			
Jan. ...	1.46½	1.46½	......
Mar ...	1.46½	1.46½	......
Old—			
July ...	1.21½	1.21½	1.18⅛
Sept. ...	1.21½	1.21½	1.17
OATS—New			
Aug. ...	85¾	85½	......
Nov. ...	83¾	83¼	......
Mar ...	83⅜	83½	......
Old—			
July ...	83	85	68⅞
Sept. ...	......	81	60
Dec. ...	......	81¾	60¼
RYE—New			
Nov. ...	1.58½	1.58½	......
Mar. ...	1.58½	1.58½	......
Old			
July ...	1.48½	1.48½	1.40⅜
Sept ...	1.48½	1.48½	1.30⅝
Dec ...	1.48½	1.48½	1.28¼
BARLEY—New			
Nov. ...	......	1.31½	......
Mar ...	......	1.31½	......
Old			
July ...	1.26½	1.26½	......
Sept ...	1.26½	1.26½	......
Dec. ...	1.26½	1.26½	......

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 25—(AP)—A small supply of hogs arriving by truck sold at steady prices in the usual dull Saturday livestock markeet today. Top was $11.85, the ceiling, as has been the case for many weeks.

(USDA)—Salable hogs 300 (estimated); total unavailable; market steady.

Salable cattle 100, (estimated) total unavailable; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to strong, market alternately slow and very active; railway strike situation an upsetting influence at close, suddenly stripping the market of erstwhile broad eastern demand; largely steer and yearling run all week, top steers $18.00, the price also paid for choice to prime heifers; moderate supply choice steers and yearlings, including mixed offerings; $17.75@17.90 bulk $15.75@17.60; common and medium grade $13.00@15.00, numerous loads selling at $14.75; next highest price after $18.00 on heifers was $17.75, little passing $17.25, bulk, $15.50@17.00; cows continued very scarce, unevenly steady to 50c higher; common beef cows and strong weight cutters showed most advance at $9.75@11.00; strictly weak to 50c lower and sausage offerings 50c to $1.00 down; vealers steady to strong; few dairy-bred bulls above $13.00 late and not many beef bred offerings above $14.50 although $145.00 paid freely earlier in week, $17 paid more freely for choice vealers; until strike occurred stock cattle much more active than last week at $14.00@16.25; choice light yearlings and calves to $17; with market fairly broad and strong

Salable shep 100 (estimated); total unavailable compared Friday last week: fed lamb market uneven, steady to shippers and small local killerts but fully 50c or more lower to major packers, late trade showing the full decline spring lambs again very scarce, slaughter ewes strong to 25c higher week's top fed wooled lambs, $17.35 paid early for two doubles good to choice 111 lb, Nebraskas, late top $17.00, with bulk medium to choice for week, $11.50@17.35; bulk medium to choice clipped lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, $16.00@16.65 including four doubles, 93 lb averages with long No. 1 pelts at latter price, the week's top this class scattering rather plain medium to choice native springers $17.00@19.00 to city butchers, odd head choice wooled slaughter ewes to $9.50, with week's bulk good and choice shorn ewes, $8.00@8.50

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: Hogs, 8,000, cattle, 7,000; sheep 1,000

Insurance Company's Founder Passes at 74

Rock Island, Ill May 25 (AP) Harry H Cleaveland, 74, prominent Rock Island businessman and founder of the Bituminous Casualty Insurance company, is dead in Miami, Fla.

Born in Rock Island, Cleaveland was a 33rd degree Mason and a former Illinois Grand Commander of the Knights Templar. He was a former vice president and director of Streckfus Steamers, Inc., a Mississippi river boat line operating from St. Louis.

Baptist Convention in Vote on New Officers

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 25—(AP)—Delegates to the Northern Baptist convention Friday night voted overwhelmingly in favor of a slate of officers presented by the nominating committee as they swept aside candidates named from the convention floor

Approximately 2,500 of the 4,000 delegates voted in support of the slate named by the nominating committee as Rev. Edwin T **Dahlberg** of Syracuse, N. Y., was **chosen convention chairman, succeeding Mrs. Leslie E. Swain of Craigville, Mass.**

Among other convention officers named was David Smith, of **Peoria**, Ill., second vice president.

Radio Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

road shops.

There had been no return of the strikers to work here at that time, he said

However, several Boston & Maine trains started running this morning. The line's public relations office said they were manned by engineers and trainmen who had been on strike.

Also, the Reading railroad said six engineers and some yard crews came back to their jobs Two trainmen were reported back on the Erie railroad

Says Appeal Is Futile

However, five New Jersey roads reported no slackening of the strike There was no indication in New York that the men were heeding Truman

"The men will not go back to work on this appeal," said L. A. Weiss, general chairman of the Trainmen for the Southern Pacific in Texas and Louisiana

Charles H Buford, manager for the federally seized roads, told the operators to recruit new workers as needed and to call on the Army for such help as may be required He was given this authority by Truman's order seizing the roads last week

This telegram went from Buford to the managements:

Recruiting Ordered

"If the striking employes have not returned to work by 4 p. m. May 25, you will immediately institute an intensive recruiting campaign for needed employes, using your own hiring facilities or by advertising or radio, and should call on the U. S. Employment Service and the Railroad Retirement Board for assistance in meeting your needs, and have your designated representative call on the commanding general of the appropriate command for any assistance needed in removing pickets from railroad property and furnishing necessary protection to workers getting to the job"

Truman branded the walkout a strike against the government and 140,000,000 Americans

"The welfare of the country must come first," he declared in appealing to the strikers to man the trains again.

Truman gave no further hint, in laying the rail strike problem before the people in a radio address last night just what legislative recommendations he might present to congress on the subject.

Drastic Act Considered

However, key Democratic lawmakers reported that under consideration was a drastic act empowering the government to penalize all striking against enterprises under federal control, such as the seized railroads. Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) promised the senate Truman's speech will contain "definite and specific" proposals

The president sketched the whole prospect quickly when he spoke last night

Blames Johnston, Whitney

"All of you will see your food supplies dwindle, your health and safety endangered your streets, darkened, your transportation facilities broken down," he said, "The added inflationary pressure caused by the drop in production cannot be measured"

Truman placed the responsibility for the strike squarely on Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, and A F Whitney president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen

He charged them with spurning a strike peace plan for increased wages which was accepted by the 18 other major railroad brotherhoods

The two union leaders had nothing to say after listening to the president's broadcast, but initial Capitol Hill comment backed the militant tone he had taken, and the White House reported a quick and favorable response from the country at large.

Sen. Pepper Gets Busy

Meanwhile Senator Pepper (D-Fla) declared after a post-midnight conference with Whitney that he believed the unions would be willing to end the strike immediately under an interim agreement with the government as operator of the railroads, by passing the operators for the present.

Pepper said he was "sure" the workers would restore train service if

1. "Any permanent working conditions or benefits they might later work out with management in excess of those enjoyed during governmental operation should be made retroactive.

2. "If rules changes awarded by the emergency board are awarded by the government during governmental operation, and the government further allows reasonable wage increases."

The emergency board—the president's fact-finding panel in the rails dispute—recommended that a part of the 40-odd changes in working rules demanded by the brotherhoods be granted.

Speech to Congress Awaited

John R. Steelman, Truman's labor advisor, asked both the carriers and striking brotherhoods to resume their negotiations, but the two sides were reported still as far apart as ever on the questions of wages and working conditions. Thus major interest centered on what Truman will say to congress.

The chief executive, in his radio speech, went over the heads of union leaders to call upon the striking railmen to return to work.

"To each man now out on strike I say that the duty to your country goes beyond any desire for personal gain." he declared.

Truman asserted he doubted whether the union rank and file realized the tragic effects their strike was causing.

He spoke particularly of the disruption of famine relief shipments, declaring that 100,000 tons of grain are being held up by the rail stoppage.

Sees Thousands Starving

People abroad are living from hand to mouth, he said, and dependent on American relief shipments to meet "their minimum daily needs."

"This grain held up in this country by the strike of these few men means the difference between life and death to hundreds of thousands of persons. This is the tragic truth If the operation of our railroads is not resumed at once, thousands of persons, both here and abroad, will starve

"I doubt whether the rank and file of the unions have been told these facts I am telling them now so that each one of them can face his conscience and consider the spectre of starvation and death that will result from following the course which Mr Whitney and Mr. Johnston are following"

Truman was quite brief in announcing his intention to call in the armed forces if the strikers fail to heed his appeal to return to work this afternoon.

"As head of your government," he declared, "I have no alternative but to operate the trains by using every means within my power.

Will Call on Army

"I shall call upon the Army to assist the Office of Defense Transportation in operating the trains and I shall ask our armed forces to furnish protection to every man who heeds the call of his country in this hour of need."

There was an unaccustomed bite in Truman's voice time and again when he referred to the two brotherhood leaders, Whitney and Johnston

"It is inconceivable," he said, "that in our democracy any two men should be placed in a position where they can completely stifle our economy and ultimately destroy our country."

He took the two men to task because they "refused to arbitrate" and "rejected" an emergency government board's recommendation for a strike settlement.

"I assume," he observed, "that these two men know the terrible havoc that their decision has caused and the even more extreme suffering that will result in the future. It is inconceivable that the rank and file of these two unions realize the terrifying situation created by the action of these two men"

Warning Unheeded

The president said that he had warned Whitney and Johnston in advance what the effects of a strike would be, but he added,

"They have refused to heed my warning."

"I would deeply regret," the president went on to say "if the act of the two leaders of these unions should create such a wave of ill will and a desire for vengeance that there should result ill-advised legislation that would cause labor to lose those gains which it has rightfully made during the years.

"As president of the United States, I am the representative of 140,000,000 people and I can not stand idly by while they are being caused to suffer by reason of the action of these two men.

"This is no contest between labor and management. This is a contest between a small group of men and their government. The railroads are now being operated by your government and the strike of these men is a strike against their government. The fact is that the action of this small group of men has resulted in millions of other workers losing their wages."

Conferences Yield Nothing

Truman presented the rail strike problem to the nation after a long, unproductive day of many strivings for a solution to the deadlock.

The carrier-brotherhood conferences in the air-conditioned Statler meanwhile yielded nothing. The verdict Steelman gave on these discussions was: "The situation looks dark." There was a last minute flurry over reports of a new and improved government offer to the brotherhood—but nothing came of it.

The brotherhoods asserted in a statement that "it is not our desire to inconvenience the American public but the facts are that the railroads have not offered us a single penny or an improved rule (for working conditions) since we have entered into negotiations with them in November, 1945. * *

"We appreciate the fact that we are misunderstood, but that has been true throughout the years in many causes that have been just and righteous."

The day's other developments here were few and the majority centered on the government's efforts to boost to the highest efficiency the air-truck-water haul command which it had improvised to double for the idle rails in transporting food, medicines, fuel and other vital supplies.

SPEECH CONDEMNED

Chicago, May 25 (AP) Leaders of the CIO United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers, claiming a membership of 100,000, said today they had sent a telegram to President Truman in which they told him he betrayed supporters of the late President Roosevelt in **his speech last night on the railroad strike.**

Union President Grant Oakes and Secretary Gerald Field, in their telegram to Truman, said the UFEMW "condemn your speech as a whitewash of the rich and arrogant railroad operators at the expense of underpaid, long patient and ill treated workers who have been reduced through the railway mediation act from the highest to the lowest skilled average pay bracket in the last 18 years.

"The people of the U. S. A. who voted for the policies of Roosevelt are certain to feel your administration has betrayed their cause and committed virtual Democratic party suicide by forsaking the workers in an incredible defense of monopoly rights over the American people"

They said copies of the telegram had been sent to chiefs of the striking rail brotherhoods.

Nice Day

Detroit Lakes, Minn.—(AP)—The Detrfoit Lakes fire department got a call to a fire at a nearby resort

But before they ended their run—several hours later—the firemen had covered 75 miles without locating the blaze.

"Well", commented Fire Chief Frank Palm "it was a nice day so we didn't mind the ride"

Congress is Ready

(Continued from Page 1)

president wants any more power. I'll give it to him".

Senator Butler (R-Neb), likewise assured Truman in a telegram that whatever additional powers he wants will be granted.

Senator George (D-Ga) told reporters the president's program would have his "active support—100 per cent"

If labor doesn't respond Senator McFarland (D-Ariz) declared, "it is making a great mistake"

The speech also seemed to clear the air in the senate, which has been debating labor disputes legislation for two weeks.

Ready to Speed Laws

Half and hour after the broadcast, Barkley won unanimous consent on three important decisions:

1. To limit further debate to one half hour by each senator on the pending strike control bill and each of the 30 or more amendments.

2. To postpone from 1 p. m. (CDT) to 5 p. m. the vote on a formal "cloture" rule which would limit each senator's talking time on the bill and amendments to one hour in all

3. To vote by 1 p m on a proposal by Senator Ball (R-Minn) to impose a 60-day cooling off period on labor disputes where a federal mediation board has intervened

Although Barkley discouraged speculation about the president's legislative recommendations, several senators reported he would ask congress to enact penalties against any person who stays on strike after the government has taken over his place of employment.

With such legislation on the books they said, the president could issue a new seizure order against the railroads and the government could prosecute those who persisted in striking

An administration leader disclosed that the senate's legislative machinery has been set up to whip through in a hurry any new law the president may ask.

Krug Calls Lewis,

(Continued from Page 1)

eral seizure gained momentum.

But Mr. Truman took no note of this fact He told his radio audience last night he was not speaking of the coal situation "for the men are now at work and negotiations for settlement are now taking place between the government and the unions".

The operators got a fill-in on these negotiations yesterday. Secretary of the Interior Krug and Moreell met with producer representatives to outline the government's position on Lewis' contract demands.

The UMW chief had been given this outline on Thursday, including the administration's stand on his highly controversial demand for a seven per cent payroll levy to finance a union welfare fund.

While all principals refused to discuss any details of the negotiations, there were reports that Krug might be inclined to favor a jointly or independently-administered fund built upon a levy of not more than three and one-half per cent.

Many Non-Strikers

(Continued from Page 1)

with the rail strike.

Business houses, too, began to feel the effect as the strike entered its second day. The New York Stock Exchange abolished its usual two-hour trading period today and many retail stores and commercial concerns instituted holiday schedules.

But on the bright side of the picture, Markets Commissioner Eugene G Shulz reported that foodstuffs were arriving in New York in "sufficient quantities for normal daily consumption".

Yesterday, hitch-hiking became an accepted practice by both bankers and clerks, as commuters took to buses, cars, ferries and taxicabs in place of idle trains. Highways connecting the suburban areas were jammed with motorists.

A grenadier originally was a soldier who carried and threw hand grenades.

French Physician,

(Continued from Page 1)

ned in France in 1939. Cordons of police blocked every entrance to the prison.

Thus ended one of the strangest criminal cases in France's history. Petiot had maintained at his trial that he was a leader of a mysterious resistance movement known as the "Fly Tox Gang," which executed collaborators He denied that he murdered for profit or that his victims were Jews and others seeking to flee from the Germans.

The physician's house in the Rue La Sueur contained a lime pit and a furnace, in both of which police found parts of human bodies. Police also charged that several bundles of expertly dismembered human limbs, which were found in the Seine and in various public parks, were left there by Petiot

His trial last March attracted huge crowds, and Petiot kept the courtroom in an almost constant turmoil by claiming that he had invented a secret death weapon, vowing that his "secret organization" would avenge him if he were convicted and lecturing the judge and attorneys on points of law.

QUISLING AIDE SHOT

Oslo May 25 (AP) Vidkin Quisling's minister of the interior, William Hagelin has been executed it was officially announced today

Hagelin was considered Quisling's righthand man and one of the chief plotters of the German invasion of Norway He lost an appeal to the supreme court of his sentence to death before a firing squad

Foreign Briefs

Calcutta May 25—(AP) Calcutta police said today that stolen military articles valued at $15,000 were recovered last night in a raid by U. S. military police and Calcutta detectives on an inconspicuous house in an ill-lighted twisting lane.

Articles seized included aluminum ingots cigarette lighters and beer. Army officials made no immediate comment.

Rome, May 25 (AP)—The Italian news agency Ansa said today a neo-fascist leader arrested recently in Milan told police that underground fascists have formed a secret military organization of 15,000 men.

The agency quoted the arrested leader, which is identified as a Capt. Faccini, as saying "a high personality" was secretly to have reviewed the force somewhere in northern Italy.

Bangkok, Siam, May 25 (AP) In a new maneuver to unclog Siam's rice export stocks the British-American Rice Commission today pegged the price at $50.80 per long ton, 35 per cent grade, or double the pre-war level, effective July 1.

Somerset Butler, chairman of the rice commission, said the move was decided after conferences with the Siamese government.

Buenos Aires, May 25 (AP)—The Argentine government lifted the nation's three-year-old state of siege yesterday and issued a series of decrees modifying the charters of the Central Bank and three National banks

The lifting of the state of siege restores civil liberties, while the new rulings on banks followed the recent nationalization of the Central bank and a decree forbidding banks to make loans without government approval".

Nanking, May 25 (AP) Gen. Tai Chien, who will head Chinese occupation forces to be sent to Japan, will leave for Tokyo Monday to confer with General MacArthur on the use of the troops.

Nanking, May 25—(AP)—The Chinese Central News Agency said today the Supreme court had upheld the death sentence imposed on Chu Min-Yi, puppet minister of foreign affairs. He will be executed within a few days.

Tokyo, May 25—(AP)—General MacArthur today charged the Japanese government with failure to protect property owned by foreign nationals and ordered it to correct the situation immediately.

A statement by lt. Col. F. R. Sibert, deputy custodian of civil property, said a recent inspection indicated "serious failure on the part of the Japanese to protect" foreign Oil companies' holdings.

Batavia, Java, May 25—(AP)—Sutan Sjehrir, premier of the unrecognized Indonesian government, describes the latest Dutch proposals for solution of Indonesian independence demands as "a definite step backwards".

Sjahrir said at a press conference yesterday on his return from central Java, where he conferred with the Indonesian cabinet, that Acting Governor General Hubertus J. Van Mooks' "final" Dutch offer was even less satsfactory than "what was discussed during the presence in Batavia of Clark Kerr—when the republic's de facto authority over Sumatra was acknowledged".

Aged Macon Farmer Killed in Cycle Crash

Decatur, Ill., May 25—(AP)—Luther Owen Hilvety, 68, farmer of near Macon, died yesterday in St. Mary's hospital of injuries suffered when he was thrown from a motorcycle near his home. Friends said he had been riding a motorcycle for 16 years.

Hand grenades were first used in warfare during the 15th century.

F. X. Newcomer & Co.
INSURANCE BONDS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Phone 162-168 Dixon, Ill.

Cheap Cheeps

St. Louis—(AP)—When twelve thousand baby chicks and five colonies of bees were stranded by the railroad strike fear that they might perish brought quick action from W. L. McMaster, in charge of undeliverable parcel post in the postoffice.

An auction was hastily arranged and some 500 bargain seekers paid a total of $625 for the chicks.

Strike Sidelights

Chicago, May 25—(AP)—Mrs. Sophie Schlotbom of Providence, R. I., who will be 90 years old on Memorial Day, said that two nights of sleeping in a railroad car in the LaSalle street station have made her "mad enough to get a broom after those strikers". Mrs. Schlotbom was enroute to Los Angeles for her birthday party.

Decatur, Ill., May 25—(AP)—Some 30,000 baby chicks, which can-not be moved out of the city, will be auctioned off tonight by a Decatur hatchery. Officials said if the rail strike is not ended within the next few days, they will shut off incubating machines and dump the eggs.

Chicago, May 25—(AP) Mike Bell, an officer of the California Youth Authority, was returning a prisoner from Sacramento, Calif., to Manchester, O., when the rail tieup stranded him. He found lodging for his prisoner at Central police station but he couldn't find a place for himself Later he met a former Army buddy who agreed to share his hotel room.

Chicago, May 25 (AP) The elevated trains in Chicago put just about every available car in service on the first day of the rail tieup because of the extra load of suburban passengers. Eight hours after the strike started, new 12 cent fares became effective, a boost of two cents.

Albany N. Y.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, declaring the federal government appeared "impotent" in the nation-wide rail strike said he would declare a state of emergency if the walkout continued and told the New York guard to stand by.

Columbus O (AP) The rail strike will not be a vacation for the workers involved, a union spokesman pointed out.

There will be no time for fishing touring or leading the life of Riley. All railroaders on strike must report twice a day at a union hall, each morning and each afternoon, and personally sign a register, he said.

Legislators Weigh

(Continued from Page 1)

state postwar projects "should be deferred in favor of a cash bonus and homes for veterans".

Green omitted housing problems from his special bonus session call, but said, a second special assembly session might be summoned later to consider them.

The Democratic minority said they also differed with the Republican governor's contentions that the "huge state cash surplus is earmarked for expenditures and consequently cannot be used x x x" to help pay bonus costs

Green says the educational, welfare and public works construction projects, for which most of the appropriated funds were allocated by the 1945 legislature, are essential and the money must be used for those purposes.

Love and Kisses

(Continued from Page 1)

they receive message saying 'Love and Kisses' it will mean signee echoes above conviction?"

The messages cost T/Sgt. Charles M. Swart, Philadelphia, and T/4 John W. Krause, La Harpe, Ill., $20.60 each, but the "Love and Kisses" cablegrams cost only 60 cents.

Widespread publicity of the plan in the Sunday edition of Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper, was envisaged by the sponsors. The comment and query section of the publication has been filled with "gripes" at congress' failure to act on the draft bill.

IRA Hunger Striker is Distinctly Weaker

Belfast, Northern Ireland, May 25—(AP)—A home office bulletin reported that David Fleming, former Irish Republican Army leader now on a hunger strike, was "distinctly weaker" today, but added there was "no immediate danger" of his death.

Fleming refused yesterday to take orange juice or vitamin C tablets which have been given him to prevent scurvy. He has fasted for 63 or the last 67 days.

GUARANTEED
Watch Repairing
10 Days Service
WINKLER'S
I. C. Official Inspector

McCarrigher Girl to Appear in Court

Bernice McCarrigher, 21, Sublette, was scheduled to appear in Circuit court before Judge George C. Dixon at 11 a. m. today for a hearing to determine whether or not she has violated her probation. Harold Hilbert, Amboy, also was expected to appear in the case.

The girl was locked up in Lee Center yesterday morning when it was reported here that she did not return to her job when she returned from a trip to see her mother a week ago. She had been given permission to go to San Jose, Ill., last week end by Judge Dixon when she reported her mother was ill there.

The girl, charged with forgery in Sublette, was admitted to probation in Circuit court here last month. Hilbert is expected to be questioned about his relations with the girl during the past few weeks.

Troops on Move

(Continued from Page 1)

moved. Of a day's 24,000 freight trains, the association estimated about 240—or one per cent operated. The trains were manned by supervisory employes, not bound by union rules.

More Plants Closed

The strike brought further shutdowns to industrial plants and continuation of the walkout threatened virtual closing of steel mills and coal mines and hundreds of factories Widespread unemployment was threatened More than a million workers were idle because of labor disputes, thousands because of the rail strike

The nation's automobile industry faced virtually complet suspension of car assemblies early next week Halting of all car and truck production would idle about 750,000 workers

Railroad terminals throughout the country were nearly empty but bus stations and airports were jammed by commuters and travelers.

Food, Grain at Standstill

Movement of thousands of cars of perishable food was halted and shipment of grain from farm areas was stopped Truman in his speech asserted that 100,000 tons of grain were being held up by the strike.

In many cities across the country food supplies dwindled and there were many reports of heavy buying, a practice frowned upon by officials

The American Meat Institute said there was only enough meat in storage to last four days in some areas, with meatless days predicted for many sections of the country within two days. Some livestock have been moved to the markets in trucks to augment storage supplies

From San Francisco came a report that the great food producing areas of California alone will need 34,000 cars for its maturing crops within the next 10 days Crops now being harvested in large quantity must be moved at once or spoil, state agriculture officials said.

In Albany, N. Y., Gov Thomas E Dewey said he would declare a state emergency if the strike continued and ordered the New York guard to stand by.

Lodaes

Elks — A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the club house. At 6:30 the house committee will serve a dinner to the members, the reservation list having closed at noon yesterday. During the business meeting a class of candidates will be initiated.

LICENSED TO MARRY

A marriage license was issued this morning to Dwight W. DuChesne, Streator and Virginia Pearl Franklin, Wenona, in the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock.

—If you are interested in a correspondence course, read the La Salle Extension University course that appeared in the Telegraph of May 24th, page 6.

LET'S GROW DIXON!
DIXON WATER CO.
Interested Only In Community Service

-NOTICE-
MONDAY, MAY 27
WHITE TOP CAB OFFICE
Will Be Newly Located at
COZY LUNCH—92 PEORIA AVE.
Next Door to A. & P. Store

Roberts and Hess Here Tomorrow

Entertain Compton at Reynolds Field in Only Game Here

Brooklyn Legion Host to Merchants; Hospital Visits Harmon

Roberts & Hess furnishes the the Midwest league attraction for local baseball fans tomorrow when they greet Compton at Reynolds field at 2:30 p. m. Rained out last Sunday at Sublette, the locals will be after their second victory in as many league starts to keep pace with the Merchants, who travel to West Brooklyn tomorrow.

Reynolds goes outside Midwest league confines tomorrow when they fill an open date seeking revenge for an earlier beating by Howe's All-Stars. The game is set for Howe's field near Rock Falls. The other Dixon entry, the State hospital, journeys to Harmon, where both clubs will be in search of their first league decision.

Cherry Meets Ohio

The league's newest starter, Cherry, bows into Midwest competition on their home field against Ohio, victor over Reynolds in its only start this year. Ohio will be endeavoring to keep pace with Walton and Amboy.

One perfect record is certain to be spoiled at Amboy, where Walton makes a call tomorrow. The Walton crew has slugged its way to victories over Harmon and the State hospital with apparent ease in its first two league starts. Amboy, whose appearance at Ohio last Sunday was washed out, also is unbeaten, holding a victory over the State hospital in the season's opener.

Play Memorial Day

Roberts & Hess, who won their opener here against Franklin Grove, 15 to 5, will play off last Sunday's Sublette cancellation on Memorial day there according to present plans. All teams rained out last week are being urged to follow a similar policy in taking care of cancelled games.

Compton takes the field here tomorrow with an even league mark of one win and one loss. They opened the campaign with a brilliant 3 to 0 victory over Welland May 12. Two weeks ago they lost an exciting 9 to 8 decision to the Merchants on the State hospital diamond here. Tomorrow, with the expected return of their star hurler, Dennis, they hope to regain winning stride against the Roberts & Hess crew, which is just about the hottest in local circles at present.

Club Clicking Now

In addition to holding a share of the top spot in the league's Eastern division, Roberts & Hess has measured Twilight league opposition for two impressive victories in as many starts to lead the circuit. Their victims were Reynolds and the Merchants.

One of the highlights of their surge has been the play of Richardson at short, who joined the club only recently. His distance clouting and all-around efficiency in the field have featured their victories. The club as a whole has shown balanced power to back up the effective pitching it has been getting.

The youthful Merchants will pit their long range punch against the experience of Lefty Knauer at West Brooklyn. The Merchants, led by Hintz, who has been presenting a circuit smash each game, have shown a definite talent for producing distance hitting, and promise to give all clubs in the league anxious moments.

I. C. C. Reverses Name in Shuffling of League Roster

Aurora, Ill., May 25—(AP)—Illinois had a new collegiate athletic league today—the College conference of Illinois—but in reality it was a patched-up version of the nine-year-old Illinois College Conference.

The revised name emerged from a meeting of 29 faculty representatives, athletic directors and coaches of the nine-member league here last night.

Rename Old Officers

The group re-elected all the old officers of the dissolved Illinois College Conference, naming Claude Beasley of Illinois college, president; Bruce Lineburg of Lake Forest college, vice president, and C. L. Miller of Millikin university, secretary-treasurer.

The session found no fireworks developing either in the drafting of a new administrative program, or the bowing out of Knox, Monmouth and Bradley, former I. C. C. members, who were replaced by Wheaton, Elmhurst and Carthage.

Stressing that the league was revamped to increase conference competition among its members, the conference adopted a schedule committee's recommendation that each school shall play at least five football games, 10 basketball contests and eight baseball games with other league entries. The committee was composed of Ralph Jones of Lake Forest, F. L. Muhl of Illinois Wesleyan, and Marshall Wells of Millikin.

No species of true antelope is native to North America.

Ted Lyons Gambles Popularity Against Job as New Sox Pilot

Chicago, May 25—(AP)—Theodore Amar Lyons today gambled 21 years of pitching popularity against the hazards of a managerial career with the reeling Chicago White Sox.

As 45-year-old Lyons took the club helm against the Detroit Tigers, cigar-munching Jimmy Dykes, who resigned yesterday after nursing along the White Sox for more than 12 seasons, went job-hunting with the task of managing the Hollywood club in the Pacific Coast league already at his beck and call.

Just for Cameramen

Long the idol of White Sox partisans, ex-Marine Captain Lyons was to sign an imaginary contract for photographers this morning, but General Manager Leslie H. O'Connor said the mound hero of the Sox family since he left Baylor university in 1923 had not yet talked over final terms.

If owner Mrs. Grace Comiskey follows the Dykes' pattern, Lyons probably will sign to tug the now dragging White Sox reins from two to five years. His salary, the second-guessers say, will range from $17,500 to $20,000 annually, a hike of about $5,000 over his current stipend.

Plans to Keep Coaches

"Ted won't be signing a real contract until we talk the thing over, but he knows us and we know him", explained O'Connor, who yesterday announced Dykes' sudden resignation a day after the news made the rounds in Jimmy's beloved Hollywood. Dykes reported he resigned after Mrs. Comiskey refused to tell him how he stood for 1947.

Lyons plans to retain, for a while at least, Coaches Bing Miller and Mule Haas, Dykes' aides, but he'll give up "Sunday pitching' 'to concentrate on the various woes of a club that dropped 11 of its last 14 games and won only 10 of 30 since the season opened.

Little Money to Spend

Unless the Comiskey pursestrings are opened wider for player deals however, Lyons well may study how Dykes occasionally got to be called "the miracle worker", although never guiding the Sox to a higher finish than third after taking over the club from Lew Fonseca in 1934.

If pitching brilliance can be converted into managerial success, Lyons will be an explosive success. Even at his ripe old age, Ted pitched every Sunday this season, won his 260th White Sox victory against the St. Louis Browns April 28, and went the route in all five starts.

The game Texas knckle-baller closes his mound career with a phenomenal record of having completed his last 28 starts. In his last full season before joining the Marines in 1943, Lyons won 14 and lost six.

Hollywood, May 25—(AP)—The Hollywood baseball club president, Victor Ford Collins, says Jimmy Dykes isn't going to be named manager of the Stars.

Buck Fausett is managing Hollywood and Collins says the directors have taken no action to replace him, reports to the contrary and notwithstanding.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

In the mixed singles last night, Leo Miller came in first with 667; Bill Austin, second, 645; Ray Ridlbauer, third, 638; George McGraham, Jr., fourth, 632; Hap Hoyle, fifth, 625; Bob Hoyle, sixth, 623; and Harry Cook and Hank Chamness, tied for seventh with 607.

The scores follow:

Bowler—	Hc.	1	2	3	Tot.
L. Miller	78	180	201	208	667
B. Austin	60	170	169	246	645
SR. Ridlbauer	54	205	167	212	638
G. McGraham, Jr.	66	222	166	184	632
H. Hoyle	75	194	200	156	625
B. Hoyle	54	195	197	177	623
H. Cook	81	165	180	178	607
H. Chamness	39	199	164	211	607
E. Detweiler	57	170	155	160	542
M. Rosbrook	50	187	212	166	595
R. Bohnstiel	126	158	154	168	606
L. Wickes	186	126	121	129	562
M. Woodyatt	141	165	142	130	578
A. Dewey	105	104	144	159	512
O. Lovin	60	156	211	180	607
R. Zentz	72	169	180	147	568
P. Detweiler	84	163	154	145	546
G. Zentz	150	159	118	112	599
O. Hoyle	81	162	176	170	589
C. Lloyd	120	122	211	125	578
J. Russell	72	161	166	136	535
C. Hoffman	126	143	143	139	551
Fassler	138	130	152	156	577
S. Dunbar	87	132	152	152	523
O. Sindlinger	117	179	124	162	582
R. Hicks	93	180	138	168	579
N. Sack	60	147	160	140	507
F. Page	66	141	169	145	524
H. Hahn	60	178	161	178	577
Thurm	36	223	165	145	569
Tustin	81	146	128	129	172
L. Ventler	102	123	144	165	534
E. Ventler	117	123	136	140	516
Wickens	102	126	155	120	503

Queer things happened in the mixed singles last night, with Leo Miller, not only taking first place but having the high actual pins with 589 . . . Bill Austin after laying off bowling for several weeks, due to doctor's orders, tried his luck again and ended up with a 246 last game, for the high count of the night, and a half hour afterward he still had a surprised look on his face . . . Not one girl was able to place in the eight places, Ruth Bohnstiel coming closest with her 606, just missing last place by one pin, her 480 actual pins, also leading the girls in that department. . . . Alice Miller's last game of 177 was the high count for the girls . . . Lillian Ventler kept improving every game by 21 pins, starting with 123, then 144 and ending with 165 . . . Pearl Detweiler was just the opposite, starting with her high game and lopping off just nine counters each set with 163-154-145 . . . Corby Hoffman was the most consistent last night with a four-pin spread on his games of 148-143-139 . . . Charlie Lloyd was the most erratic with a jump of 91 pins between his first game of 120 and his last of 211 . . . If you run into Peewee Myers today and think he's moving his Royal Blue Store don't think anything of it as he'll just be replenishing his pantry shelves after he and Adeline had us to dinner last night, before which he proved to us that he really is farming, with his asparagus, beans, onions, etc., not to mention a huge strawberry patch, for next year and a flock of chickens, which should ripen considerably before that. After dinner Adeline showed us around her part of the place, with about every kind of flower imaginable, being especially proud of her dozens of peony bushes, which true to the Memorial Day tradition are just beginning to blossom out, but we don't know what they will do with that many peonies . . . Tomorrow and tomorrow night the Recreation is free for open bowling, which will give you a chance to get in a few more games before the seasons is over . . . Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night, next week the Mixed league will close its season, each team having six more games to roll. After that there is no more scheduled bowling, and Ken will be closing for the summer soon just how soon depending on the weather. If it continues cool he may stay open a week or so longer and run off a few special events, but if it warms up, he'll start in on his job of summer refinishing.

Fights

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Jersey Joe Walcott, 191½, Camden, N. J., outpointed Lee Oma, 192¾, Detroit, 10. Peter Mead, 155¾, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Tommy Merrill, 161¾, Camden, N. J., 6.

BOSTON—Jake LaMotta, 162½, New York, outpointed Joe Reddick, 158½, Paterson, N. J., 10.

SAN FRANCISCO—Jimmy Sherrer, 149, Milwaukee, outpointed Jimmy Allen, 148, San Francisco, 10.

Dukes Finish 5th in NCIC Meeting Taken by Sterling

NCIC TRACK MEET

Sterling	**56**
Ottawa	**39 3/5**
Mendota	**30 3/5**
Geneseo	**25 3/5**
DIXON	**18**
DeKalb	**15 3/5**
Princeton	**8**
Hall Twp.	**0**
Rock Falls	**0**

Led by Jack Hackett, who was the only Dixon entrant to pick up two firsts, Dixon high school's track squad won fifth place last night in the North Central conference track meet at Sterling with a total of 18 points. Sterling won the meet with 56 points, with Ottawa placing second on 39 3/5 points.

Hackett won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 10 inches to outdistance Suehr, of Ottawa. Carroll Schumacher finished fifth in the broad jump. Hackett's winning leap in the high jump was five feet 9¾ inches. Anderson, Ottawa, was third with Hammerman, Sterling, fourth, in that event.

Dixon's frosh-soph entry finished second in a clash which saw several conference marks bettered, including Schanke's old high jump mark of 5 feet 4⅞ inches. Peterson, Princeton, bettered that with a leap of 5 feet, 5½ inches. Others were bettered in the discus and broad jump, with marks of 120 feet, 10½ inches and 20 feet 8½ inches, respectively.

Wallace finished third in the 5.06 mile, won by Remme, Geneseo. McLean finished second in the 440-yard dash, won by Serup, Mendota, and the Dixon relay team ran third in the 440-yard relay, won by Mendota in 47.9. Sterling copped in frosh-soph events, too, with a total of 40 points.

Following is the varsity summary:

Varsity Summary:

120 high hurdles: Behrens (S); Prather (M); Wusunas (DK); Deffenbach (S), and Challus (O). Time :16.2

100-yard dash: Won by Neulich (G); Dietz (S); Mick (DK); Schultz (D) and Brubaker (M).

Shot put: Won by Melchi (S); Clemens (O); Minnart (G); Meier (G); and Glenn (S). Distance: 47 feet 7 inch.

Mile run: Won by Hunteraaber (S); Johnson (P); Holderness (DK); Wells (G). 5:07.

440-yard dash: Stellam (M); Rideout (P); Rosendahl (O); Wolf (S) and Nelson (DK). Time: :53.2

Discus throw: Won by Schmidt (M); Clemens (O); Hoffman (S); Minert (G). Distance 120 feet 10½ inches.

Low hurdles: Won by Dietz (S); Prather (M); Keiser (S); Wusunas (DK); Heller (G). Time: 23.9

220-yard dash: Won by Seuhr (O); Schultz (D) second; W. Neulieb (G); Mack (DK) and Ainsworth tie for fifth. Time: :22.9.

Pole vault: Won by Gould (S); Thielan (S); Fassett (G); Mixon (O); Hickock (M); Forbes (O) tie for second. Height: 11 feet.

High jump: Won by Hackett (D); Anderson (O); Hammelman (S); and Fassett, Vandernick (G) and Johnson (P) tied for fourth. Height: 5 feet, 9¾ in.

880-yard dash: Won by Farrell (G); Malloy (M); K. Anderson (O); Thies (G) Butterfield (P). Time: 2:05.

Broad Jump: Won by Hackett (D); Seuhr (O); Andersons (O); Brubaker (M) and Schumacker (D). Distance: 20 feet, 10 inches.

Relay: Won by Ottawa; Sterling, second; Mendota, third, DeKalb, fourth and Dixon, fifth. Time: 1:35.4.

HORSE BITS

By Michael Coffey

Jane Gardner was home over the week end from St. Mary's on the Fox, at St. Charles, Ill.

She rides frequently at the Hugh Byrne's stables. Reports a full barn this season.

Daily newspapers in the United States increased from 909 in 1880 to an all-time peak of 2,461 in 1916, but at the start of World War II the number had decreased to 2,147.

It's a preacher in the Ozark country who advises the flock to "come early if you want a back seat."—Detroit News.

Brooks Grab Lead As Cards Falter in Cincy Night Tussle

Newhauser Wins Over Sox; Cubs Lose to Pittsburgh, 6-3

(By The Associated Press)

The St. Louis Cardinals, who couldn't "see" Ewell Blackwell when the stringbean Cincinnati righthander was recommended to them five years ago, wouldn't mind at all today if they were never to see him again.

Not only did the 23-year-old six-foot-five inch fireballer from Fresno, Calif., knock the Redbirds out of their half of the top perch in the National League standings last night, but he became the second hurler to register two victories over the Cards. Pittsburgh's Ken Heintzelman is the other.

His Second Decision

In clipping the Redbirds' wings 5-1 for the Reds, Blackwell dealt the Cards only four hits and turned back six on strikeouts. Oddly enough, his first triumph over the Cards also was by a 5-1 score with 10 strikeouts on the side. By way of rubbing it in, Blackwell can boast of no other victories this year. Harry Brecheen was the loser, suffering his fifth reversal of the season.

The defeat dropped the Cards into second place, one full game behind the Brooklyn Dodgers who took over undisputed possession of first place by whipping the Philadelphia Phils 8-1 before 34,492, largest crowd to see a National league arc light game in Shibe park. It marked the 13th straight victory for the Brooks over the Phils at Shibe park during a two year span.

Newhouser Wins Seventh

Kirby Higbe, pitching his first complete game of the year, limited the Phils to two hits in registering his fourth triumph without a defeat. A six run rally in the third against Dick Mulligan clinched matters for the Dodgers.

Hal Newhouser joined Boston's Mickey Harris as the major's only seven-game winners when the lanky southpaw ace pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The game, played under lights as were all the games yesterday, marked the last appearance as manager of Jimmy Dykes, who turns over the reins to Ted Lyons today.

Newhouser, who gave up eight hits and fanned six, was aided by Hank Greenberg's sixth homer of the year in the eighth. A crowd of 41,874 saw the game, the first White Sox night contest of the season.

Giants Edge Braves

Held hitless for the first seven innings, by Boston's Ed. Wright, the New York Giants came to life to tie the score at 1-all in the last half of the ninth and won the game in the 11th when Ernie Lombardi smote a pinch hit home run. Babe Young made the first hit off Wright, an infield single, with one out in the eighth.

Rookie outfielder Ralph Kiner and veteran pitcher Preacher Roe combined to lead Pittsburgh to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Kiner blasted a three-run homer while Roe spaced eight hits effectively. Hank Borowy, league's leading pitcher last season, went down to his third defeat against only one victory this year.

The only other scheduled contest, that between Washington and the St. Louis Browns was postponed by rain.

Herb McKenley New Illini "Athlete of Year"

Champaign, Ill., May 25.—(AP)—University of Illinois students have selected track star Herb McKenley, long-striding Jamaican, as the Illini "Athlete of the Year."

In a poll conducted by the Daily Illini, student paper, McKenley won by a decisive margin over basketball, football, wrestling and baseball candidates.

McKenley was awarded 6,209 points, followed by Dave Shapiro, National collegiate and Big Ten wrestling champion at 165 pounds, with 4,577; Bob Doster, basketball forward, 4,044; Mac Wenskunas, football center, 3,768, and Catcher Lee Eilbracht of the baseball team, 1,571.

Junior League Team Will Play at Mendota

The American Junior Legion ball club travel to Mendota tomorrow for their opening game, with Red Lahey scheduled to pitch for the locals. Edwin Buchanan will pair off as Lahey's battery mate.

Last Sunday's scheduled match with the DePue Junior Legion team was rained out.

All Sunday games must be played on the road, according to Manager Thomas L. Jordan, due to the schedules of Dixon's senior teams. He said that anyone wishing to provide transportation to Mendota tomorrow should call W1201.

The grebes, acquatic birds, eat feathers and feed them to their young.

Lanier and Martin in Chicago on Way to Mexican League

Redbird Lefty Gets Big Sum to Jump Cards; Klein Has Left

Max Lanier and Freddy Martin, missing aces of the St. Louis Cardinals pitching staff, were in Chicago last night on their way to St. Louis by air, from where they will go to Mexico to play in the Mexican baseball league, Bob Elson, Chicago sportscaster, revealed on a broadcast from the Chicago airport shortly before 11 p.m. last night.

Lou Klein, the third member of the Cards trio to go AWOL in New York earlier this week, was already on his way to Mexico, Elson said the pair revealed.

Elson said the two hurlers were at the airport with their attorney, waiting for plane accomodations and that he talked to them shortly before the broadcast. They declined to talk over the air, he said.

The announcer reported that Lanier, in a talk with him before the broadcast explaining his action, said that he didn't have many years of active playing ahead of him and that as a result he couldn't afford to pass up the excellent offer made to him by the Pasquels, powers of the Mexican loop.

Elson said that Lanier revealed he had repeatedly asked the Cardinals management for salary increases to no avail. According to Elson's report, approximately $70,000 in advance salary and bonus for signing with the south-of-the-border league had already been deposited in an American bank for him. Lanier told him he would receive $150,000 for five years. It was much more, he said, than he would receive playing for the Redbirds.

Lanier and Martin were two of the most important figures on the St. Louis mound staff. Lanier, long recognized as one of the finest south paws in baseball, had won six straight victories for the Cardinals this season without a setback. He was in the army last year.

Martin was with the Cardinals for a short time in 1942 before going into the service. He had compiled a remarkable minor league record and added to it while in the army. This spring his pitching was one of the bright marks of the Redbirds' training junket, and he had been making regular mound appearances since the start of the National league race.

Klein returned from Coast Guard service late last summer and, with Martin, played throughout the winter in the Cuban league to regain his pre-war form. He started the season as the team's regular second baseman, ousting Emil Verban who was later sold to Philadelphia. However, he had lost his regular post during the past week to Red Schoendienst.

Badgers Near Title As Iowa Surprises Contending Illinois

Chicago, May 25—(AP)—Wisconsin's Badgers, who haven't won a Big Ten baseball title since 1930, today almost had one tied up in ribbons and ready for delivery.

As brilliant Gene Jaroch struck out 12 and gained his sixth straight triumph for a conference record, the Badgers dumped Northwestern, 3-1 at Madison last night for their eighth victory in 10 starts with only today's finale against the Wildcats left to play.

Meanwhile, the Illinois nine (6-3) was knocked out of even a chance for a title when it bowed to Iowa (6-5) and Bob Faber's five hit pitching, 5-1, in the opener of a two-game set at Iowa City yesterday. Today's game between the Illini and Hawkeyes is the last of the season for both teams.

Defending champion Michigan, still a contender with a 4-2 record and four games left to play, had its game with Purdue (2-4) rained out at Ann Arbor yesterday and was booked for a twin bill with the Boilermakers today.

Danville, Davenport to Enact Cub-Bum Feud

(By The Associated Press)

The Brooklyn Dodger-Chicago Cub rivalry, sans fisticuffs, is being re-enacted by their Three-I league counterparts, the Danville Dodgers and the Davenport Cubs.

The Cubs, behind the able tossing of Herb Chmiel, last night moved to within a game of the pace-setting Danville club with a 9-4 decision over Decatur, while the Dodgers were succumbing to Waterloo, 7-2. Chmiel scattered nine Decatur hits.

Terre Haute split a twin bill with Springfield, 3-2 and 9-14, to drop from third place to a fourth-spot deadlock with the Evansville Braves, who smothered last-place Quincy, 14-5.

The Terre Haute-Springfield finale produced most of the evening's fireworks, with the Illinois Brownies outhitting the Hoosier Phillies, 15 to 12, and each club uncorking a six-run rally.

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Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
Brooklyn	20	10	.667	....
St. Louis	19	11	.633	1
Boston	16	14	.533	4
Cincinnati	14	13	.519	4½
Chicago	15	14	.517	4½
Pittsburgh	12	16	.429	7
New York	13	18	.419	7½
Philadelphia	8	21	.276	11½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
Boston	27	8	.771	....
New York	22	13	.629	5
Detroit	19	15	.559	7½
Washington	16	14	.533	8½
St. Louis	15	18	.455	11
Cleveland	14	19	.424	12
Chicago	10	20	.333	14½
Philadelphia	9	24	.273	17

TODAY'S BASEBALL
(Central Daylight Time)
National League

Boston at New York, 1:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 1:30 p. m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2:00 p. m.
Only games scheduled.

American League

New York at Boston, 1:00 p. m.
Philadelphia at Washington (2), 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Cleveland at St. Louis, 3:30 p. m.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
National League

New York 2, Boston 1 (11 innings).
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1.

American League

Detroit 3, Chicago 1.
Only game played.

American Association

Louisville 4, Toledo 3, 12 innings.
St. Paul 7, Kansas City 2.
Other games postponed.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston at New York (2); Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2); Chicago at Pittsburgh (2); St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit at Chicago (2); Cleveland at St. Louis (2); Philadelphia at Washington (2); New York at Boston (2).

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
National League

BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .390; Musial, St. Louis, .361.
RUNS—Reiser, Brooklyn, 25; Cavarretta, Chicago, 24.
RUNS BATTED IN—Holmes, Boston, 27; Slaughter, St. Louis, 26.
HITS—Musial, St. Louis, 44; Wyrostek, Philadelphia and Walker, Brooklyn, 38.
DOUBLES—Holmes, Braves, 11; Musial, St. Louis, 10.
TRIPLES—Musial, St. Louis; Pafko, Chicago, and Seminick, Philadelphia, 5.
HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 8; Kurowski, St. Louis, and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 5.
STOLEN BASES—Reese, Brooklyn, 9; Walker, Brooklyn, 7.
PITCHING—Lanier, St. Louis, 6-0, 1.000; Beggs, Cincinnati, 5-0, 1.000.

American League

BATTING—Vernon, Washington, .391; Lodigiani, Chicago, .386.
RUNS—Pesky, Boston, 36; Williams, Boston, 33.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 33; Doerr, Boston, 31.
HITS—Pesky, Boston, 52; Williams, Boston, 45.
DOUBLES—Greenberg, Detroit, 12; Pesky, Boston; Spence and Vernon, Washington, 11.
TRIPLES—Keller, New York, and Spence, Washington, 4.
HOME RUNS—DiMaggio, New York, 9; Williams, Boston, 8.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Cleveland, 7; Rizzuto, and Stirnweiss, New York, 5.
PITCHING—Harris, Boston, 7-0, 1.000; Ferriss, Boston, 6-0, 1.000.

Bill Dickey's Dream to Come True as Yankees Face Boston

Boston, May 25, (AP)—The dream of almost every major league star from Babe Ruth down to succeed the fabulous Joe McCarthy as manager of the New York Yankees today came true for Bill Dickey, for 17 years one of the club's most skilled and faithful players.

Rated season after season as one of the greatest catchers in history, the Little Rock, Arkansas-born Dickey, who will be 39 next month, was placed in charge of his beloved Bronx Bombers shortly after President Larry MacPhail received McCarthy's telegraphed resignation from his Buffalo home.

McCarthy in Poor Health

McCarthy, who, while piloting the Yanks since 1931, led them to eight American league pennants and seven world championships, wired MacPhail that his physical condition would not permit him to continue with the Yankees.

"My physician advises that my health would be seriously jeopardized if I continue as manager of the Yankees and this is the sole reason for my decision which, as you know, is entirely voluntary on my part," the McCarthy resignation read.

After being introduced by MacPhail during a hastily arranged press conference as "the manager of the Yankees for the rest of the 1946 season and for all of 1947," Dickey took over on a humble note.

Will Keep on Catching

"It's going to be mighty tough to step into the shoes of the greatest manager in baseball history," began his acceptance speech. "And while I'm trying to do it, I'm going to continue catching as long as I feel I can help the club."

MacPhail, before introducing Dickey to the Yankee players as their new pilot, said that the veteran backstop not only was his first choice to assume such responsibility but also that of the abdicated McCarthy, who, during a five-year managerial term in the National league, led the Chicago Cubs to the 1929 pennant.

Although one of the brightest stars of the diamond in his own right, Dickey, during his long service with the Yanks, appeared eclipsed first by Ruth, then the late Lou Gehrig, and finally Joe DiMaggio.

But Dickey rates high on the list of Yankee sluggers, for his 16-year batting average, prior to his entrance into the navy in 1944, was .316.

Face Red Sox First

The season before he joined the navy as a lieutenant, Dickey batted for .351 and then clinched McCarthy's last world championship by homering off Mort Cooper, then of the St. Louis Cardinals, in the final game of the 1943 World Series.

Dickey will make his debut under conditions that might daunt even a manager of McCarthy's experience and accomplishments. The Yanks are down to open a crucial three-game series with the top-place Red Sox, who now boast of a five-game lead over the Bombers, the pre-season pennant favorites.

The naming of Dickey as McCarthy's successor met with general approval. His old battery mate, Charlie (Red) Ruffing, probably was talking for all of the Yanks when he said:

"It was the logical choice and I'm certain all of the players will co-operate with Bill to the limit."

Jim Ferrier Leads in Western Open Action

St. Louis May 25—(AP)—It was the field against heavyweight Jim Ferrier in the second round of the $10,000 Western Open championship golf tournament today, with nothing within range of the imagination considered an impossibility.

Ferrier, Australian-born Chicagoan, who was the man to catch, because of his eight-under-par 64 yesterday that erased the record of 65 set by Walter Hagen on the Sunset Country club course in the St. Louis Open 16 years ago.

Big Jim took the play from favorite Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and other hotshots on a string of low figures that showed five birdies and a pair of eagles.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

WALDO
FAMOUS
TALKING DOG
Dick Turner
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
5-25

"Clippers on the sides and just a little off the top!"

Franklin Grove

GLADYS JACOBS
Correspondent — Phone 138
Call Duane Pfoutz If You Miss Your Telegraph

John Vogt, Carl Degner and George Ives, Sr., spent the day Thursday, fishing at the Mississippi river. They had a wet day but report a good time and some fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shafer drove their truck to White Water, Wis., where they loaded and moved the household furnishings of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schich and family back to Oregon, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burhenn have moved into their home in town and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burhenn moved to the Burhenn farm this week.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Stack will move into their new home as soon as they possibly can.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woessner, formerly of Ashton, who have purchased the Thornton home in Franklin, have moved their belongings to the Art Brucker farm until they can get possession of their home.

Miss Alice Thornton will hold a public auction at her residence on Friday, May 31 for the purpose of disposing of her household articles. She will have many antique pieces of furniture and china for sale.

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Leland Blocher entertained about 20 ladies at her home on Thursday evening honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Cupp, with a pink and blue shower. Games were played and lovely refreshments were served. Mrs. Cupp received many lovely gifts. Many of the prizes won were turned over to the guest of honor.

To Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fruit and his mother, Mrs. Selma Fruit and Mr. and Mrs. William Black, left Tuesday afternoon for Ceresco, Nebr., to visit in the Theodore Bussum home, an uncle of Mr. Fruit, and they will go on to Clark, S. D., to visit in the home of Mrs. Black's brother, C. O. Clutz and family. They will be gone a week.

Property Exchange

Mrs. Ethel (Lott) Miller has purchased the property of Mrs. M. V. Peterman in Franklin Grove, where Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Durkes are living now. She will take possession this fall.

Dave Weigle local INU employe, who has been ill at his home for over a week, is improved and was able to be up and around the middle of this week.

AMVETS Get Together

On Tuesday evening, May 21, about forty gathered in the AMVETS hall to enjoy a social evening and get-together. Games of "500" and rummy were played. Refreshments were served and general plans were discussed for the Memorial Day services. Lowell Trottnow was in charge of refreshments which consisted of ice cream, cake and coffee.

8th Grade Graduation

Eighth grade graduation will be held in the Kersten gym at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 29. The program is as follows:

Processional—Carolyn Herbst.
Invocation—Rev. S. L. Cover.
"The Goal Haydy"—Upper Grade Chorus.
"Keep Us In Thy Care", Semetna—Upper Grades Chorus.
"Looking for the Lost Chord", A medley, Lorenz—Boys Chorus.
"The Air Mail"—Michael Foster.
"A Little Wheel a Turnin' In My Heart", a Negro spiritual—Upper Grade Chorus.
Accompanist, Miss Bertie Pfoutz
Address—Rev. Eckels of the Methodist church.
Presentation of Diplomas—Pres. of Board of Directors, Mr. Leland Blocher.
Benediction—Rev. S. L. Cover.
Processional—Carolyn Herbst.

CLASS ROLL

Donna Bodmer, president; Idel Fick, vice-president; Mary Louise Biesecker, secretary; Marjorie Baker, treasurer; Robert Caton, Judith Grady, Betty Lou Manning, Helen Maronde, Bob Maronde, John Middleton, June Miller, Robert Missman, Charles Strong, Jo Ann Wetzel. Class colors, light blue and white. Class motto, keep striving.

Brethren Church

Church of the Brethren, come to meet God and friends. Sunday school at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:30. The subject for the morning is, "The Greatest Word in Christendom." There will be no evening sevice. This is baccalaureate Sunday and the service will be at the Methodist church. The Brethren service offering will be lifted Sunday morning. The relief of war torn Europe is badly needed. Come to church Sunday.

—S. L. Cover, Pastor

Lutheran Church

Rev. F. W. Henke was called to Jamestown, N. D., Monday evening. There will be no church services Sunday morning. Sunday school will be at 9 o'clock a.m., instead of the usual hour.

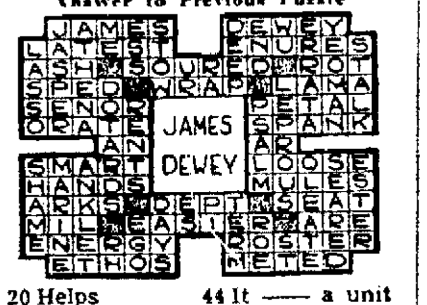
Ordinary rabbits and hares swim naturally when thrown into water, but since their fur and skin are not impervious to water they gradually drown as they swim.

June brides-to-be should see our wedding invitations and announcements. Here you will find the up-to-date in stock and style.
B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

The Phoenicians were a branch of the Semites, the same race to which the ancient Hebrews belonged.

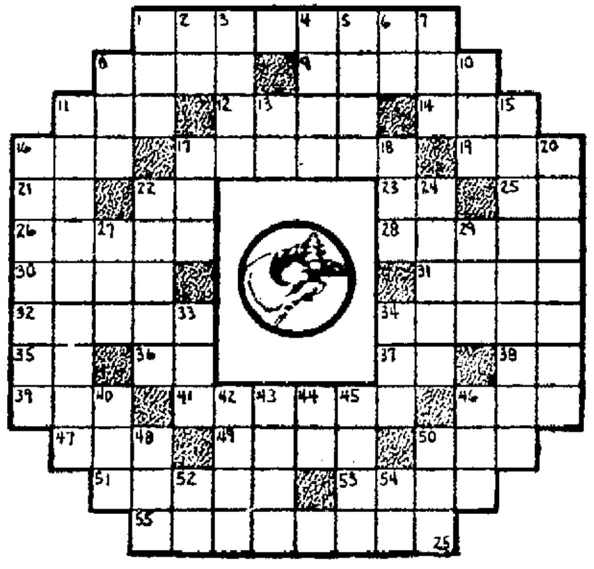
U. S. Naval Air Unit

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is insigne of Patrol —— 41, U. S. naval aviation
8 Wagers
9 Type of duck
11 Decay
12 Sea eagles
14 Damp
16 Fastener
17 Furnace parts
19 Malayan coin
21 Upward
22 On account (ab.)
23 Postscript (ab.)
25 Electrical unit
26 Leases
28 Shouts
30 Deer track
31 Indo-European language
32 Church official
34 French capital
35 Of the thing
36 Railway (ab.)
37 Symbol for illinium
38 Street (ab.)
39 Seniors (ab.)
41 Fur
46 Footlike part
47 Drunkard
49 French river
50 Art (Latin)
51 Pertaining to nodes
53 Competent
55 Of parents

VERTICAL
1 Harden
2 Quart (ab.)
3 Employer
4 Depression
5 Get up
6 Alleged force
7 Novel
8 Marsh
10 Soak flax
11 Rebuffers
13 Sun god
15 Latticework
16 Paymasters (coll.)
17 Aeriform fuel
18 Foreign agent
20 Helps
22 Mammal
24 Calyx leaf
27 Slight bow
29 Gibbon
33 Cereal grain
34 Pastry
40 Male child
42 Bellow
43 Unit of length
44 It —— a unit of the U. S. Navy's air arm
45 Tidy
46 Priority (prefix)
48 Spinning toy
50 Entire
52 Ambary
54 Bachelor of Arts (ab.)

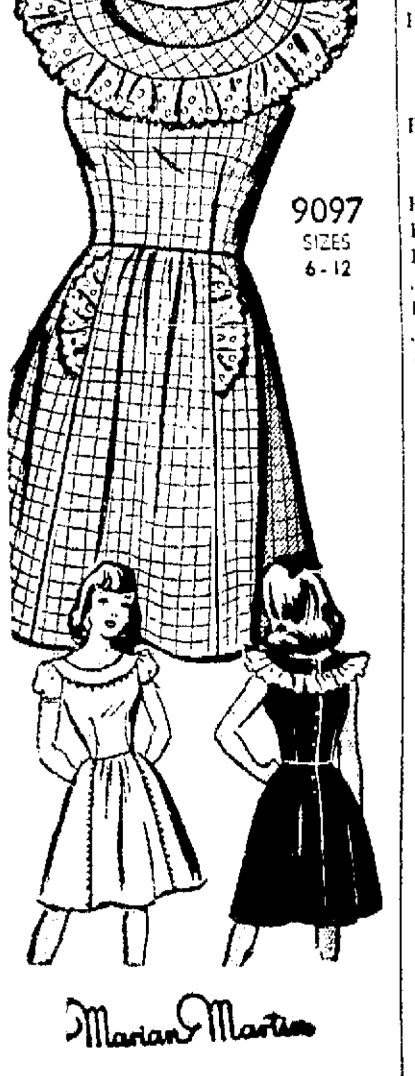


Side Glances

By Galbraith

"You'll work eight hours a day at the start, of course—then when you advance yourself to a responsible position, you'll find that you can get the job cleaned up in about fourteen!"

So Good for Girls



Marian Martin

Little girls become graceful little ladies in this pretty dress. Pattern 9097 has the softness a growing girl needs, back-buttons, a side-pocket for treasures.

Pattern 9097; sizes 6, 8, 10, 12. Size 10, 2 yards 35-inch; 2¼ yards 3-inch lace for ruffles.

Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

NOW ready—the Marian Martin new SUMMER 1946 Pattern Book! Fifteen Cents more brings you cool, new, easy-to-make fashions for all . . And, printed right in the book: FRE pattern for ballet slippers for home and beach wear!

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

CONTRARY TO A POPULAR BELIEF, IT IS NO EASIER TO SWIM IN WATER ONE HUNDRED FEET DEEP THAN IN WATER ONLY TEN FEET DEEP.
DANGER
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
KWIZ KORNER
CAN A HEN HATCH OUT RATTLESNAKE EGGS?
ELM TREES ORIGINATED IN THE DAYS OF THE DINOSAURS.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
5-25

ANSWER: Rattlesnakes do not lay eggs.

NEXT: A mother whose babies get under her skin.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

What's on Your Mind?

By Edgar Martin

DUD-LE-EE!
SAY, I GUESS IT IS TIME TO HEAD BACK! I MUST'VE BEEN HERE AN HOUR!
AT LAST!
I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU WERE LOST!
HMPH! IN TEXAS WE'D CALL THIS A BRUSH PATCH!
WHAT A DAY!
M-MM!
WHAT'S WITH THE CHIPPER CHATTER, DUD? YOU HAVEN'T SAID A WORD!
EH? OH! SURE! SURE! GREAT LITTLE CAR!
5-25

RED RYDER

One for You, Tugs

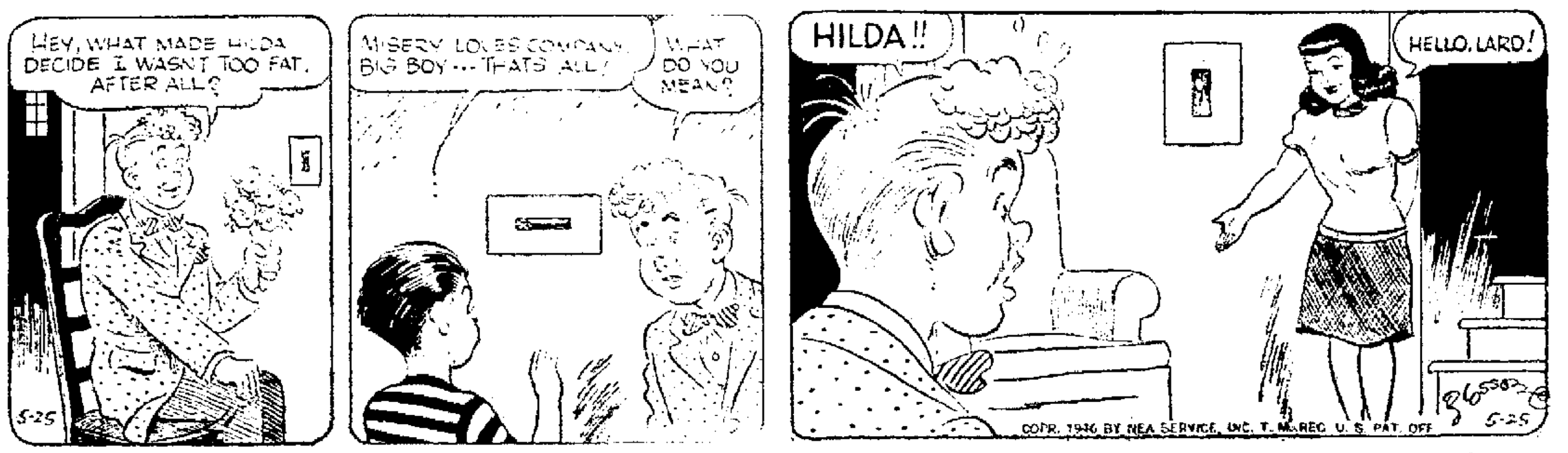
By Fred Harman

HAH, RYDER! COME TO TUGS RUGGER!
HERE I COME!
OOF!
5-25

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Kalorie Kate

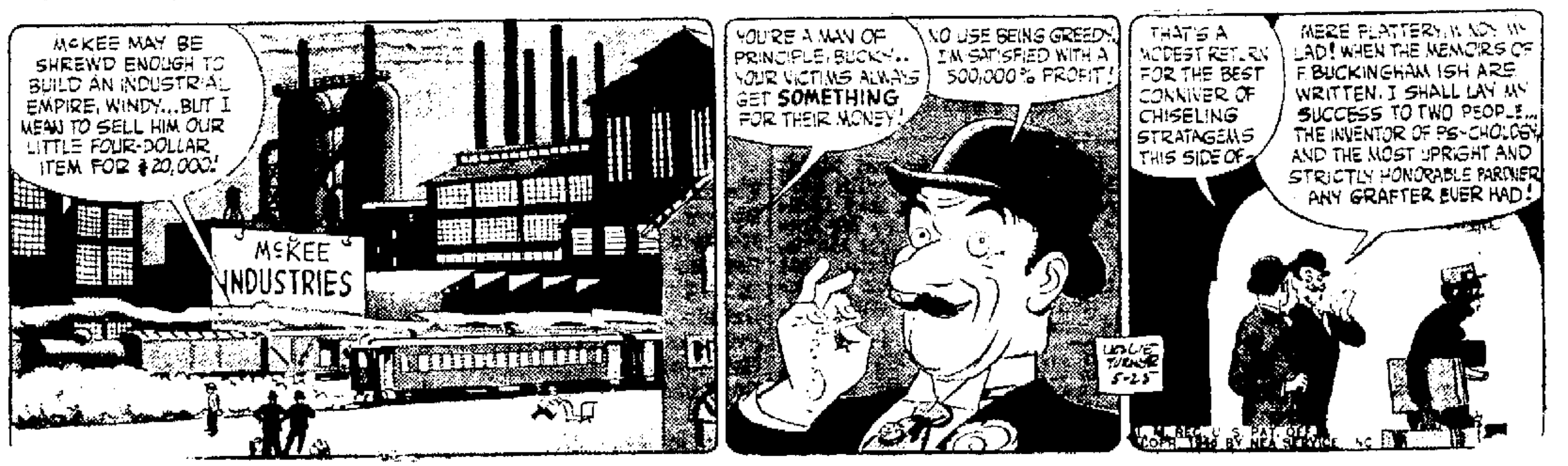
By Merrill Blosser


HEY, WHAT MADE HILDA DECIDE I WASN'T TOO FAT, AFTER ALL?
MISERY LOVES COMPANY, BIG BOY... THAT'S ALL!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
HILDA!!
HELLO, LARD!
5-25
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS

Look Out, Mr. McKee!

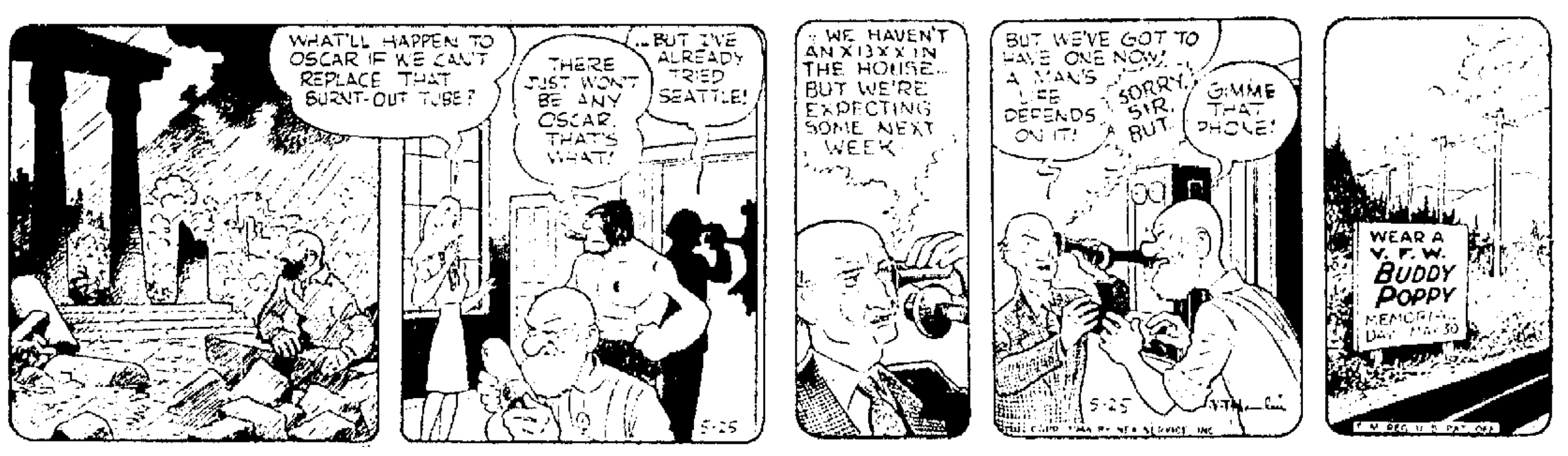
By Leslie Turner


McKEE MAY BE SHREWD ENOUGH TO BUILD AN INDUSTRIAL EMPIRE, WINDY... BUT I MEAN TO SELL HIM OUR LITTLE FOUR-DOLLAR ITEM FOR $20,000!
McKEE INDUSTRIES
YOU'RE A MAN OF PRINCIPLE, BUCKY.. YOUR VICTIMS ALWAYS GET SOMETHING FOR THEIR MONEY!
NO USE BEING GREEDY! I'M SATISFIED WITH A 500,000% PROFIT!
THAT'S A MODEST RETURN FOR THE BEST CONNIVER OF CHISELING STRATAGEMS THIS SIDE OF—
MERE FLATTERY, WINDY, MY LAD! WHEN THE MEMOIRS OF F. BUCKINGHAM ISH ARE WRITTEN, I SHALL LAY MY SUCCESS TO TWO PEOPLE... THE INVENTOR OF PSYCHOLOGY AND THE MOST UPRIGHT AND STRICTLY HONORABLE PARTNER ANY GRAFTER EVER HAD!
LESLIE TURNER 5-25

ALLEY OOP

Doc Starts a Fire

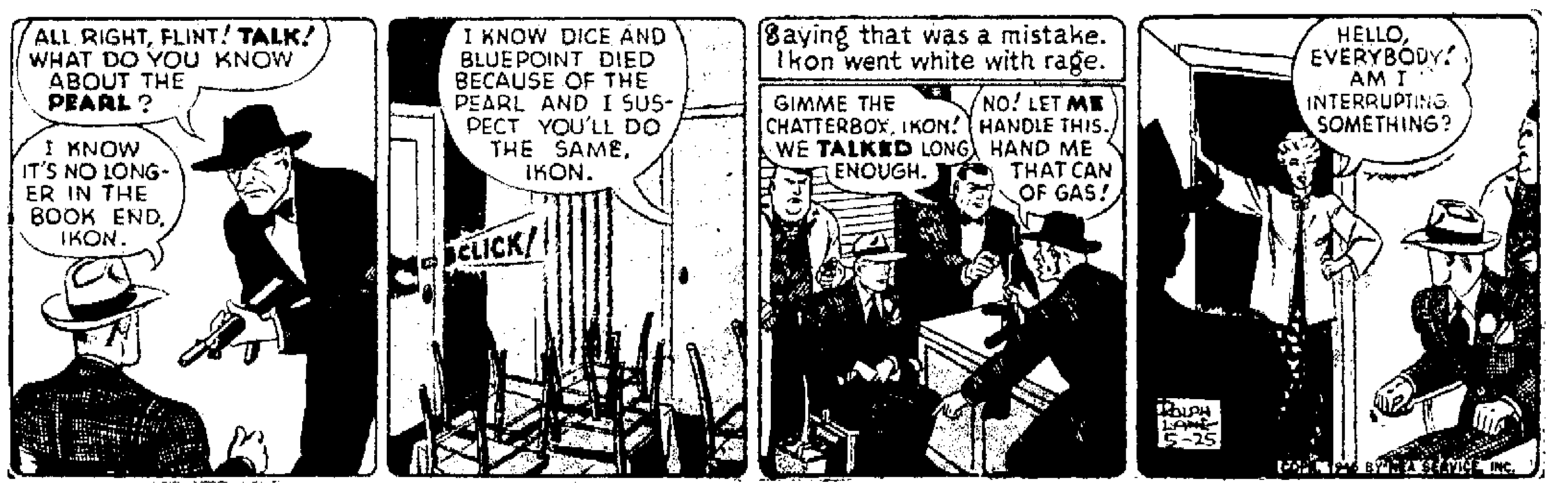
By V. T. Hamlin


WHAT'LL HAPPEN TO OSCAR IF WE CAN'T REPLACE THAT BURNT-OUT TUBE?
THERE JUST WON'T BE ANY OSCAR, THAT'S WHAT!
..BUT I'VE ALREADY TRIED SEATTLE!
..WE HAVEN'T AN X13XX IN THE HOUSE... BUT WE'RE EXPECTING SOME NEXT WEEK
BUT WE'VE GOT TO HAVE ONE NOW! A MAN'S LIFE DEPENDS ON IT!
SORRY, SIR, BUT
GIMME THAT PHONE!
WEAR A V. F. W. BUDDY POPPY MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30
5-25

VIC FLINT

This Is Getting Crowded

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane


ALL RIGHT, FLINT! TALK! WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE PEARL?
I KNOW IT'S NO LONGER IN THE BOOK END, IKON.
I KNOW DICE AND BLUEPOINT DIED BECAUSE OF THE PEARL AND I SUSPECT YOU'LL DO THE SAME, IKON.
CLICK!
Saying that was a mistake. Ikon went white with rage.
GIMME THE CHATTERBOX, IKON! WE TALKED LONG ENOUGH.
NO! LET ME HANDLE THIS. HAND ME THAT CAN OF GAS!
HELLO, EVERYBODY! AM I INTERRUPTING SOMETHING?
RALPH LANE 5-25
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

LI'L ABNER

Answer to a Maiden's Prayer

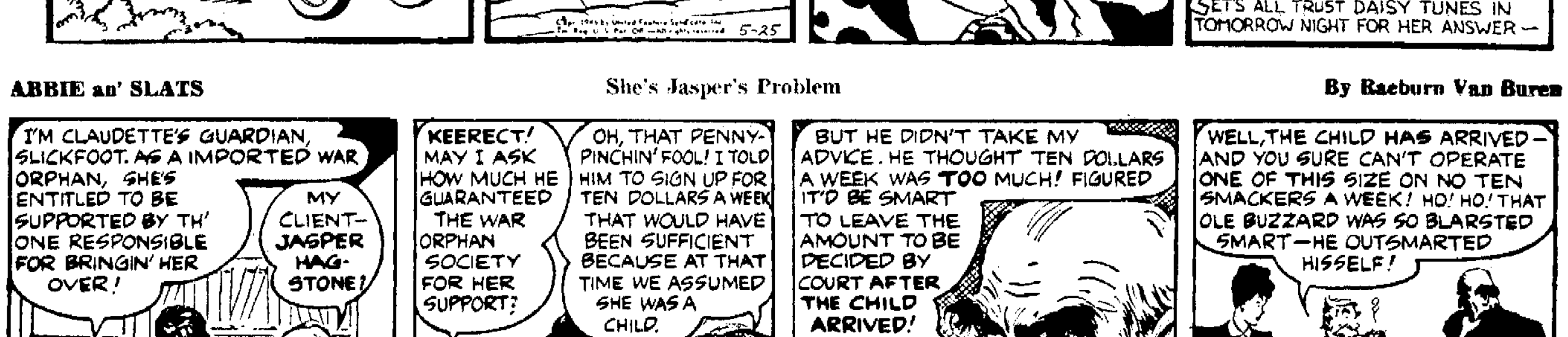
By Al Capp

OH LI'L ABNER!!-WHY TAKE A CHANCE ON A NEW LOVE-'SPECIALLY A GIRL YOU DON'T KNOW-COME BACK TO ME, AND YOUR TRUE LOVE-AND THE FOLKS WHO LOVE YOU SO-LI'L ABNER-DON'T MARRY THAT GIRL!!
THAT MESSAGE IS OBVIOUSLY FOR SOME MORON.
YO' (GULP!) SAID IT! IT'S FO' M-ME!!
THAT GIRL'S HEART IS BREAKING, KID. YOU OWE HER AN ANSWER!
YAS SUH, BUT AH DON'T KNOW WHAR SHE IS!!
CONTACT HER AS SHE DID YOU-OVER THE AIR! I USUALLY DROP INTO A BROADCASTING STUDIO, SUNDAY NIGHTS. TELL ME YOUR ANSWER TO DAISY MAE, AND I'LL PUT IT ON THE AIR!
THANK YO', STRANGER-
MAH ANSWER IS PSST!-PSST!-PSST! PST!- -GOT IT, STRANGER?
RIGHT!!-BUT STOP CALLING ME "STRANGER". MY NAME IS WALTER!!
LET'S ALL TRUST DAISY TUNES IN TOMORROW NIGHT FOR HER ANSWER—
5-25

ABBIE an' SLATS

She's Jasper's Problem

By Raeburn Van Buren


I'M CLAUDETTE'S GUARDIAN, SLICKFOOT. AS A IMPORTED WAR ORPHAN, SHE'S ENTITLED TO BE SUPPORTED BY TH' ONE RESPONSIBLE FOR BRINGIN' HER OVER!
MY CLIENT-JASPER HAGSTONE!
KEERECT! MAY I ASK HOW MUCH HE GUARANTEED THE WAR ORPHAN SOCIETY FOR HER SUPPORT?
OH, THAT PENNY-PINCHIN' FOOL! I TOLD HIM TO SIGN UP FOR TEN DOLLARS A WEEK THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN SUFFICIENT BECAUSE AT THAT TIME WE ASSUMED SHE WAS A CHILD.
BUT HE DIDN'T TAKE MY ADVICE. HE THOUGHT TEN DOLLARS A WEEK WAS TOO MUCH! FIGURED IT'D BE SMART TO LEAVE THE AMOUNT TO BE DECIDED BY COURT AFTER THE CHILD ARRIVED!
WELL, THE CHILD HAS ARRIVED-AND YOU SURE CAN'T OPERATE ONE OF THIS SIZE ON NO TEN SMACKERS A WEEK! HO! HO! THAT OLE BUZZARD WAS SO BLARSTED SMART-HE OUTSMARTED HISSELF!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or $13 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail, outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, $10.00; six months, $5.50; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties, $6.00 per year, $3.25 six months, $2.00 three months, 75c a month except in communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained. All mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $7.80; six months, $4.00; three months, $2.25; one month, $1.00.

Entered at the postoffice, in the city of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less than 20 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 60c
2 insertions (2 days) 85c
3 insertions (3 days) $1.00
(Count 5 Words per line)
25c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order
Card of Thanks .... $1.00 minimum
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief column) .... 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) .... 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M. Daily except Saturday at 9 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale:
Two 7.50 x 16
TIRES AND TUBES
Phone W1597

FOR SALE: 1940 Convertible BUICK. Good tires, spotlight, radio and fog lights. Crady's Garage, Harmon. Ph. 1921.

ARRIVING SOON!
New Post-Hole Diggers
Buzz-Saws; Cement Mixers
Jeep Air Compressors
Hydraulic Bull-Dozers
FRANK PERRY SERVICE
Cor. 4th St. and Galena Ave.

SELL US YOUR CAR—
WE'LL PAY CEILING!
C. MARSHALL
802 N. Galena Ave.

SAVE
YOUR CAR

Bring your vehicle in to us for general overhauling and attractive refinishing. Preserve your car for longer, smoother service. Drive in today for our expert Mechanical, Front-end, Wheel Alignment and Frame Adjustment Service.
CAMPBELL-WILLIAMS
82 Ottawa Ave. Tel. 451
Sales—STUDEBAKER—Service

Drive in Today—
Our garage is equipped to give motorists a thorough service.
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
Phone 315 414 W. First St.
CHEVROLET Sales-Service

CAR WASHING—POLISHING
and GREASING
NEWMAN BROS.
76 Ottawa Ave. Ph. 1000
Dodge — Plymouth

BUSINESS SERVICES

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Adjusted
$1.00. AL LEBRE
802 Highland Ave. Phone 841

Use Our
COLD STORAGE SERVICE
Ph. Y702 109 Hennepin Ave.
GRACEY FUR SHOP

CESSPOOLS & SEPTIC TANKS
CISTERNS CLEANED
Bob Hazelwood
922 Logan Ave. Ph. Y777

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
COMMERCIAL and DOMESTIC
Genuine Service Parts for Norge and Stewart-Warner Dual-Temp.
REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Phone R644 Dixon, Ill.
A. N. KNICL

BASEMENT EXCAVATING
Grading lawns and back filling
All types of EARTH MOVING
ELLIS SHOMAKER, Dixon, 416 E. 4th St. Ph. M1211.

NOTICE! IF YOU ARE MOVING anywhere in the U. S. A., Call 1701—SELOOVER TRANSFER, Dixon. Movers of uncrated furniture. 30 years' experience.

CISTERN and CESSPOOL CLEANING—Also Septic Tanks.
Frank Kemp
Phone R1707

PAINTING and DECORATING
Wall Washing—Paper Hanging
JOHN T. SCHICK
Phone L631

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

MOVING and GENERAL TRUCKING. Flat or hourly rates. Reasonable prices. Experienced men. All furniture insured. Ph. X274. BOOS TRANSFER.

SWEDISH MASSAGE PARLOR
1009 Palmyra Ave.
PHONE 1244
Massage for Health!

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—All around man.
Apply in person.
DELUXE CLEANERS
311 First St.

Wanted: HEATING SALESMAN with stoker experience. Good opportunity for right party. Write Box 28, care paper.

WANTED—MASON WORK
Bricks—Blocks—Plastering
and CEMENT WORK.
See WM. ADAMS
Phone R1098 147 Dixon Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Young or elderly man for porter and bell hop duties.
Apply in person
HOTEL DIXON

Wanted:
GIRL or WOMAN
Full time work.
Apply at PRINCE CASTLE

WAITRESSES
4 TILL MIDNIGHT.
GOOD SALARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK.
PHONE, DIAL 982
PETER
PIPER'S

WANTED: Woman who has had some experience in quantity cooking to take position as second cook in sanatorium. Do not apply unless you are in a position to accept out of town work. Permanent position, good salary and maintenance. Please give age, race and experience when applying. Write Box 22, care paper.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN for dairy farm by June 1st. Modern home. Write Box 30, care paper.

FARMERS' TRADING POST

10-20 tractor; 999 John Deere corn planter; both in good condition. WANTED: Used rotary hoe. L. E. Hartzell, R. 3, Dixon, Ill., first place north of Maples.

FOR SALE: Black and white four year old gelding riding horse with saddle, bridle and martingale. Very gentle. 1010 Chestnut Ave.

For Sale:
LINCOLN SOY BEANS
Theodore J. Henrichs, 2 mi. N. of Franklin Gr., on Oregon Rd.

FOR SALE: International 2-row mounted corn planter with fertilizer attachment, to fit 14 or 20 tractor. Walter J. Smith, West Brooklyn, Ill.

BUY and SELL
Your Livestock at
STERLING SALES PAVILION
AUCTION
EVERY THURSDAY
For Further Information
Write or Call
STERLING SALES, Inc.
Phone Main 496 Sterling, Ill.

HYBRID SEED CORN
Silo-Mix
Also: SWEET CORN SEED
CLAYTON RHODES Feed Service
Ph. K1692 117 Peoria Ave.

Just Arrived! Shipment
ACME FEEDS
for Poultry, Starting and Growing Feeds. Phone 64, Franklin Grove, Ill.
ULLRICH HATCHERY

For Sale: Certified
LINCOLN SEED BEANS

Germination	97%
Variety Purity	99.8%
Lab. Purity	98%
Weed Seed	None
Other Crops	None

Price: $3.00 from bin per bu.
Price: $3.25 in bags per bu.
Raised and certified under the supervision of the Ill. Crop Improvement Association.
J. E. MAU, Harmon, Ill.

NOW ON HAND!
Two Forage and Grain Blowers
Two Letz Burr Mills
Tractor Tires and Tubes.
NAYLOR & CO.
109-111 W. Second St. Tel. 436

HEADQUARTERS for
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
FARM MACHINERY PARTS
12 ft. BROWN WATER TANK
JOHNNIE'S GARAGE, Tel. 21
Lee Center, Ill.

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY and spreading of limestone ROAD ROCK and PHOSPHATE call Clarence Martin, Ph. R127

CORN WANTED: Will buy your corn and pick it up at your farm No trouble to you. Robert Smith, Phone 208-Y Polo.

LIVESTOCK HAULING
to Chicago. All loads insured. We are buying hogs at top ceiling prices—weighed locally.
CHUCK HAENITSCH. Ph. B1140

Automatic cattle currying and dipping machines and hog oilers. Milking machines and cream separators. See us for parts or service on International tractors, trucks and all farm machinery. Goodyear Tires and Tubes.
COFFEY IMPLEMENT CO.
321 First St. Phone 104

FOR SALE: Chick brooder and hog houses; all sizes hen houses; corn cribs; grain bins. 4 and 5 room cottages with bath and closets. Can see now erected Phone B1218. Edw. I. Shippert, 1123 W. Third St.

CLEARING HEDGE — Removing fence rows—back filling ditches —and all types of earth moving. ELLIS SHOMAKER, Dixon, Ill. 416 E. 4th St. Ph. M1211.

Just received! 50 additional bushels National Seed Corn, 95% germination, early maturity. DIXON GRAIN & FEED CO.

PERSONAL

OPENING NOW in convalescent home for elderly lady. Call 802 W. First St. Ph. W792.

MADE TO MEASURE
Coats — Suits — Dresses
RUTH BROWN
616 E. Morgan St. Tel. 1680

Are you really interested in your personal appearance? If so, use DERMATINT rouge. It gives you such a beautiful and natural complexion. Dermatint is used by many Dixon women and sold by the
VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
Dixon Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

PERSONAL

WANTED—RIDE TO DIXON from Grand Detour evenings between 5:30 and 6:00 p. m. week days. Phone Dial 982.

RENTALS

For Rent: Pleasant
SLEEPING ROOM
819 N. Galena Ave. Ph. 1481.
Call after 4:30 p. m.

FOR RENT: 2-rm. furnished apt. in modern home. Working girl preferred or employed couple. 706 S. Hennepin Ave. Ph. X616.

FOR RENT: One modern 2-rm. apt.; also one modern 3-rm. apt. 13 mi. E. of Dixon on U. S. 30. C. A. Ullrich. Ph. 38, Lee Center.

For Rent: Pleasant sleeping room in modern home; ladies only; available at once. Call at 607 S. Ottawa Ave. after 5:30 evenings.

FOR RENT: SLEEPING ROOM for girl or woman with kitchen privileges. 321 W. Morgan St. Phone X1783.

WANTED TO RENT:
2-3 ROOM APT.
Phone 46

Wanted to Rent:
3-4 RM. APT. OR HOUSE
Phone 94

WANTED TO RENT: 4-5 room unfurnished apt. or house by young couple. No children. Returned veteran. Call No. 5 or see Classified Adv. Manager, Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished house or apartment by ex-serviceman and wife. Call R675 mornings or evenings.

WANTED TO RENT:
5 or more room house.
PHONE M750

FOOD

For the Best in Sweets
It's
CLEDON'S FINE CANDIES
Homemade — Delicious

Try Prince Castles—
Half gallon packs—only 76c.
Fifteen generous servings—
selection of flavors

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 12 ft. elec. Frigidaire refrigerator in excellent condition. Donald Gleim, 1 mi. north of Dixon on Lowell Park road.

FOR SALE: 7 ft. Kerosene Electrolux refrigerator, excellent condition, subject to ceiling price. Cecile Emmons, Franklin Grove, Ill. Call to see in operation.

Surplus heating stock. Includes registers, humidifiers, stack heads, hot and cold air pipe and fittings, controls, thermostats, pump rod and fitting, ½ ton Yale hoist chain, tripod made of 4x4's, 30 ft. extension ladder, oil burning water heater, gas burning water heater. Material advertised to sell. Wells Jones Heating Service, 352 W. Everett St. Phone X1456.

NANCY HALL
SWEET POTATO PLANTS
$1.00 per 100; $7.00 per 1,000.
Arthur Roop, Franklin Grove

See the New 1946
COOLERATOR
Now displayed in our show room.
DIXON DISTILLED WATER
ICE COMPANY
532 E. River St. Phone 388

For Sale: Beds, dresser, bookcase, tables, chairs, other articles. Phone X910.
416 S. OTTAWA AVE.

FOR SALE: Girl's white shoe skates, size 5½, used only a few times. Phone R820.

FOR SALE: Set of men's matched golf clubs, never used. Ph. K743. 310 E. First St.

FOR SALE: Paint Sprayer with 50 ft. of hose, 3 gal. tank; 2 h. p. gasoline engine. Ph. 344R13, Amboy.

WE NOW HAVE
a good supply of
INSECTICIDES
STOP IN NOW
for yours while they last.
ALSO
HAND and PRESSURE
SPRAYERS
WARD'S FARM STORE
Cor. Ottawa Ave and River St.

WE PICK UP
Paper stock, waste material, scrap iron. HIGHEST PRICES!
J. SINOW SONS
Cor. Hennepin and Comm. Alley
Phone 1730

I. ZENTZ 2ND HAND STORE
on Route 30. Residence on W. 14th St., Rock Falls, Ill.
All kinds of merchandise.
Anything you need—I have.

Cream colored enamel cook stove; 9x12 Wilton rug; side board; gas stove; many other bargains.
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE
611 Depot Ave. Ph. K1067
I WANT TO BUY!

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Also come nice Collie puppies for farm dogs. ROCK RIVER KENNELS, 1014 Johnson St.

ENGRAVED
FIRST NAME STATIONERY
In two grades—$1.00 and $1.25 per box. Comes in cameo white paper with blue border or tropical blue paper with white border. First name engraved on each sheet.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
East First St.

New and Used Plumbing: Bath tubs; sinks; lavatories; stools; new brass mixing and faucets for built-in sinks, etc. JACK PLOTKIN, 1812 W. 4th St.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

St. Charles Steel Kitchens are available. Write or call for Free estimate. FLOYD EMMONS, (Ph. Morrison 727). Lyndon, Ill.

Looking for Good
USED FURNITURE?
See MAGNESS
1705 W. 1st St. Tel. X1072

DERMATINT gives you that very beautiful and natural complexion so desired by all women of discrimination. It is a rouge that stays on all day. Sold only by The Vogue Beauty Salon, Dixon Natl. Bank Bldg., 3rd floor.

GERANIUMS are going out fast. Late buyers will be sorry. Lots of them now at 50c.
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

FOR SALE: Elec. Spanish and Hawaiian guitar in good condition; Gibson tenor banjo. Phone M1177. 520 Jackson Ave.

All-Aluminum
House Trailer
New 1946 model.
Fully equipped for travel or home.
INQUIRE 402 W. TENTH ST.
STERLING. FOR INSPECTION

POWER MOWERS
Available Now!
Immediate delivery.
If you have a 15-18-20 inch mower we can build a power mower. This is complete with chain drive clutch and all necessary parts to convert into a self-propelled power mower.
MOORE'S APPLIANCE CO.
1221 Palmyra Ave. Ph. 1777

GOOD USED FURNITURE
For Sale at
FIXIT SHOP and
2ND HAND STORE
113 W Third St Ph. 186

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Modernized well established restaurant, one of best in northern Illinois. $13,000 cash, balance at 4%. Ross Linton, 1913 Vernon, Rockford. Ph. Forest 207.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS on highway at edge of Dixon, size 75x200. Priced to sell.
52 ACRE FARM, fair improvements; beautiful Rock river frontage; 30 acres in corn; some timberland; 9 miles from Dixon; immediate possession; $5,250.00.

160 ACRE FARM, well improved, good level land. $200 per acre.

160 ACRES good level land, good set of improvements; $145 per acre.
These are all good buys!
If interested in Farms
call 661 or B627.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

Very desirable
new modern
5-rm. bungalow
on north side.
Oil heat.
Possession June 1st.

6-rm. modern house
close to business.
Possession on or
before June 15th.

Very desirable
6-rm. modern bungalow
with acreage.
Priced to sell.
Phone 870
Hess Agency

7-RM. MODERN HOUSE, large lot, 2-car garage. Good location; north side.
6-RM MODERN HOUSE, A-1 condition, garage; south side.
2-APARTMENT HOUSE, good close-in location; south side.
2-APARTMENT HOUSE, good close-in location, north side.
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.
Phone 170

STRICTLY MODERN
BUNGALOW; north
side; possession in
about 30 days. Call 664.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

3 rm. house and lot, on Lincoln Ave., paved street, close to Lincoln school, near bus line. Must be sold at once. Ph. X1566.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: One of Dixon's best homes, close in. 6 rooms and bath down; 4 rooms and bath up. Private entrance for upstairs. New oil burner. Automatic water heater. Insulated. New roof. Everything in perfect shape. For information see
H. W. HARTMAN
Real Estate and Insurance

PUBLIC SALE

Brookville Consignment Sale
Every Wednesday.
C. E. WEHMEYER
Auctioneer Polo, Ill.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
of Household Furnishings
Wednesday, May 29th, 1:30 p. m.
See sale bill at Telegraph office.
T. A. VAUX, Ashton, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reserve Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

$3 to $6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
(Exact price depending on size and condition.)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS.
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Closest Truck to Your Door.
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Chgs.
HENRY WULF, Mgr.
Dixon, Illinois

WE NEED CLEAN COTTON
RAGS
with all buttons and metal zippers removed. Will appreciate all you bring in and pay you four (4) cents a pound.
—Bring to Press Room—
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Radio

Saturday

Afternoon

(Daylight Saving Time)

12:00 Martha and Helen—WLS.
Opry House Matinee—WGN.
Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ.
Grand Central Station—WBBM.

12:30 County Fair—WBBM.
Veteran's Adviser WMAQ.
Opry House Matine—WGN.

1:00 Chicago Serenade—WGN.
[illegible]—WGN
Fun on the Farm—WLS.

1:15 Family Party—WLS.

1:30 News—WLS
Treasury Bandstand—WBBM.

2:00 Assignment Home—WBBM.
Saturday Sociable—WLS.
Orchestras of Nation—WMAQ.

2:15 Man on the Street—WGN.
Merry-Go-Round—WLS.

2:30 Men of Vision—WGN.

3:00 Words and Rhytm—WGN
Doctors at Home—WMAQ.
Young America Answers—WBBM.

3:30 Serenade—WGN
Easy Money—WMAQ.
That Men May Live—WBBM
Highways Are Happy Ways—WENR.

3:45 Garden Gate—WBBM

4:00 Church and World Famine—WENR.
Phone Again Finnegan—WMAQ.

4:15 Serenade—WGN
Waltz Dreams—WENR.

4:30 American World—WMAQ.
Music Mart—WGN

4:45 Platter Patter—WGN.
Music of Yesterday—WMAQ.
Platter Patter—W—ENR.

5:00 Feature—WMAQ.
News Reports—WGN.
Chester Bowles—WENR.

5:15 Record Shop—WBBM
The Blentones—WGN.
Views of the News—WENR.

5:30 John Gebhard—WENR.
Serenade—WGN.
[illegible]—WMAQ.

5:15 News—WMAQ.
Labor U. S. A.—WENR.

Evening

6:00 Arthur Sears Henning—WGN.
Academy Theater—WBBM.
Our Foreign Policy—WMAQ.

6:15 Correspondents Abroad.

6:30 [illegible]—WMAQ
Tony Martin Show—WBBM.
American Farmer—WLS

6:45 I Was a Convict—WGN

7:00 Dick Haymes Show—WBBM.
The Life of Riley—WMAQ.
Farm Report—WGN
Weather for Next Week—WLS.

7:30 Truth or Consequences—WMAQ.
Mayor of the Town—WBBM.
Game of Books—WGN
Famous Jury Trial—WFL.
Barn Dance Party—WLS.

8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM.
Hollywood Theater—WMAQ.
Barn Dance—WLS
Gang Busters—WCFL.

8:30 Can You Top This?—WMAQ.
Jamboree—WLS.

8:15 Saturday Night Serenade—WBBM.

9:00 Frolics—WLS
Chicago Theater—WGN.
Judy Canova Show—WMAQ.

9:15 Celebrity Club—WBBM.

9:30 Grand Ole Opry—WMAQ.

10:00 News—WMAQ.
Barn Dance—WLS

10:15 Grand Jury—WBBM.

10:30 Symphonette—WMAQ.

11:00 News—WGN—WBBM—WMAQ.

11:30 Three Suns Trio—WMAQ.

12:00 Night Watch—WIND.
1160 Club—WMAQ.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

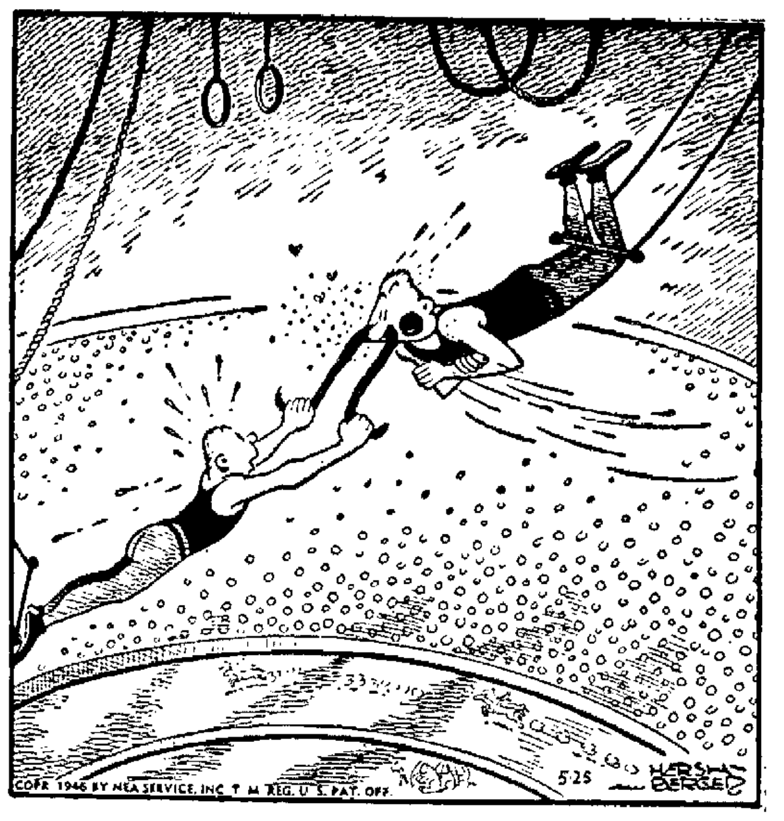
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois, Lee County, s.s.
Estate of Anna E. Nelson, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Anna E. Nelson, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the third day of June, 1946, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., May 17, A. D. 1946.
Leroy Nelson,
Administrator of the estate of Anna E. Nelson, deceased.
Edward A. Jones, Attorney,
Dixon, Illinois.
May 18, 25, 1946

FUNNY BUSINESS


COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
5-25
HERSHBERGER

"Go easy, Sid—I think the moths have gotten into my mustache again!"

Sunday

Afternoon

(Daylight Saving Time)

12:00 Helen Westbrook—WGN.
Russ Davis—WBBM.
Voice of Dairy Farmer—WMAQ.

12:15 Tune Time—WBBM.
America United—WMAQ.

12:30 Round Table—WMAQ.
Sweetheart Time—WGN.
Time for Reason—WBBM.
Amateur Hour—WENR.

1:00 Radio Readers Digest—WBBM.
Harvest of Stars—WMAQ.

1:30 John Charles Thomas—WMAQ.
Vespers—WENR.
Distinguished Guest—WGN.
Hollywood Stars—WBBM.

2:00 Sammy Kaye—WENR.
Parade—WMAQ
Columbia Symphony—WWBBM.

2:30 Mr. and Mrs.—WGN.
Galen Drake—WENR.
One Man's Family—WMAQ.

3:00 Murder Is My Hobby—WGN.
National Hour—WMAQ
Columbia Workshop—WBBM.
Court of Missing Heirs—WENR.

3:30 True Detective Mysteries—WGN.
Arthur Murray—WENR.
Jazz vs. Classic—WMAQ.
Nelson Eddy—WBBM.

4:00 The Shadow—WGN.
NBC Symphony—WMAQ.
Family Hour—WBBM.

4:30 Quick as a Flash—WGN.
Gene Autry—WBBM.
Counter Spy—WENR.

5:00 Those Websters—WGN.
Ozzie Nelson—WBBM
Catholic Hour—WMAQ
Stairway to Stars—WENR.

5:30 The Great Gildersleeve—WMAQ.
Sunday Evening Party—WENR.
Baby Snooks—WBBM.

Evening

6:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ.
Thin Man—WBBM.
Your Right to Say It—WGN.

6:30 Stars of Tomorrow—WGN.
Band Wagon—WMAQ.
Blondie—WBBM.
Quiz Kids—WENR.

7:00 Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ
Sunday Evening Hour—WLS.
[illegible]—WGN
Amazing Mrs. Dannberry—WBBM.

7:30 Fred Allen—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBBM.

7:15 Gabriel Heatter—WGN.

8:00 Exploring the Unknown—WGN.
Manhattan Merry Go Round—WMAQ
Corliss Archer—WBBM.

8:15 Harriett Parsons—WENR.

8:30 Double or Nothing—WGN.
American Album of Music—WMAQ.
James Melton—WBBM.

9:00 Freedom of Opportunity—WGN.
Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Take It or Leave It—WBBM.
Theater Guild—WENR.

9:30 The Whistler—WBBM.
Mystery House—WGN.
Meet Me at Parky's—WMAQ.

10:00 Answer Man—WGN
Wax Museum—WENR.
Clifton Utley—WBBM.

10:15 Incredible But True—WMAQ.
Town Tattler—WBBM.

10:30 Right Down Your Alley—WENR.
Honored Flight—WBBM.
Symphony—WMAQ

11:00 People's Platform—WBBM.
News—WENR WMAQ

11:15 String Quartet—WENR.

11:30 Pacific Story—WMAQ.

12:00 Promenade—WMAQ.
News—WBBM, WENR.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
Estate of William T. Curran, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of William T. Curran, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the court house in Dixon, Illinois, on the 3rd day of June, 1946, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, May 17, A. D. 1946.
James W. Curran,
Administrator.
Warner and Warner, Attorneys
May 18, 25, 1946

Polo

MRS. SYLVIA MYERS
403 East Webster St. — Phone 438-L

Christian Church
Dale V. Knowles, Minister

9:45 a.m., Morning worship.

11:00 a.m., Bible school, Leslie Scott, superintendent.

Miss Mary Marteny, junior department superintendent.

Attendance and interest are increasing. We encourage all who love the gospel and the Lord to help us again realize the doing of Bible things in a Bible way.

Church of the Brethren
M. E. Clingenpeel, Miinster

10:00 a.m., Bible School. Dan Fierheller, superintendent. A class and a welcome for all.

11:00 a.m., Worship. Sermon topic, "The Church That Lives." Rev. E. R. Hendricks of Mt. Morris will be guest speaker.

Enrollments in the Union Vacation Church School are to be in by this Sunday, May 26. You are urged to enroll your children.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church
Ervin A. Schmidt, Minister

10:00 a.m., Church school hour, under the direction of Ross Hostetter and Miss Dorothy Bowers.

There will be no 11 o'clock service. If you have no church home, come and worship with us at the Friendly Little White Church on the Corner.

Methodist Church
Ralph Grieser, Minister

10:00 a.m., Church school. In the youth-adult assembly, Mrs. Roberta Powell will present the World Service.

11:00 a.m., Worship. Theme, "On Being a Methodist: Living by System."

First Presbyterian
Harold K. Lawrence, Minister

10:00 a.m., Church school.

11:00 a.m., Worship service. Theme, "Let God be God."

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Rev. James Burke, Pastor

Sunday Mass. 9:00 a.m.

Confessions Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Emma Adams is ill at her home on North Franklin street.

Mr. and Hrs. Lynne Read of Oregon, have visited this week with Mrs. Read's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kline.

Sergeant Rex and Mrs. Wagner and son Charles came Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wagner. Rex received his discharge Tuesday at Camp McCoy, Wis., and went to his home in Darlington, Wis.

Poppy Day will be observed here on Saturday. Mrs. Fred Livney, chairman of the Auxiliary poppy committee is in charge. David Means won first prize in the poppy poster contest conducted in the sixth grade. Beverly Reed was second and Carol Shipman third. A total of 23 posters were entered.

Walnut

MRS. H. J. WALLIS
Reporter

The Hamilton club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Dewaele with Mrs. Edward Marshall as assistant hostess. Mrs. Harry Magnusson was in charge of the business meeting, with 16 members answering to roll call with "My Favorite Vegetable". Five tables of bunco played with score favors going to Mrs. Vernon Hoffman and Mrs. Loren Hoge. Pollyanna gifts went to Mrs. August Dewaele, Mrs. Earl Foy and Mrs. Lester Jontz.

During the social hour a post nuptial gift shower was held honoring Mrs. Loren Dewaele, who received many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served.

Club guests were Mrs. Ronald Kaiser, Mrs. E. H. Wherry, Mrs. Leonard Lockett, Mrs. Davis Parsons, Mrs. Loren Dewaele and Miss Arlene Dewaele.

The Farm Home club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ferris Paden, whose assistant hostesses were Mrs. John Einsele and Mrs. Ellis Vickery. Mrs. Geisenhagen was in charge of the business meeting, with a round table discussion on "Floor Coverings", being led by Mrs. Harry Andersen, Mrs. Elmer McElvania and Mrs. Lee Bohm.

A post nuptial shower was held during the social hour in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, the former Roberta Paden, who was presented with a great many beautiful gifts.

Dear Dad

Kansas City, Mo.—(AP)—Poor Father.

"His day"—June 16—May go unheralded by greeting cards, according to a large greeting card company here which reports that the railroad strike has held up shipment of Father's Day cards.

Borden Building New Factory at Kankakee

New York, May 25—(AP)—The Borden company have announced the consruction of a new vegetable protein fractionation plant in Kankakee, Ill., at an approximate cost of $1,250,000.

Ground was broken last week and plans call for completion by early 1947.

"Splitting" vegetable protein, notably that from soybeans, yields products used by the pharmaceutical, candy and baking trades. Oil fractionation produces lecithin and stearols, the former used in the pharmaceutical, confectionery and baking industries, and the latter in pharmaceutical manufacture.

The Kankakee plant will also produce some soy oil and meal by the solvent extraction method for poultry and animal feed supplements manufactured by the company, the announcement said.

Neglect

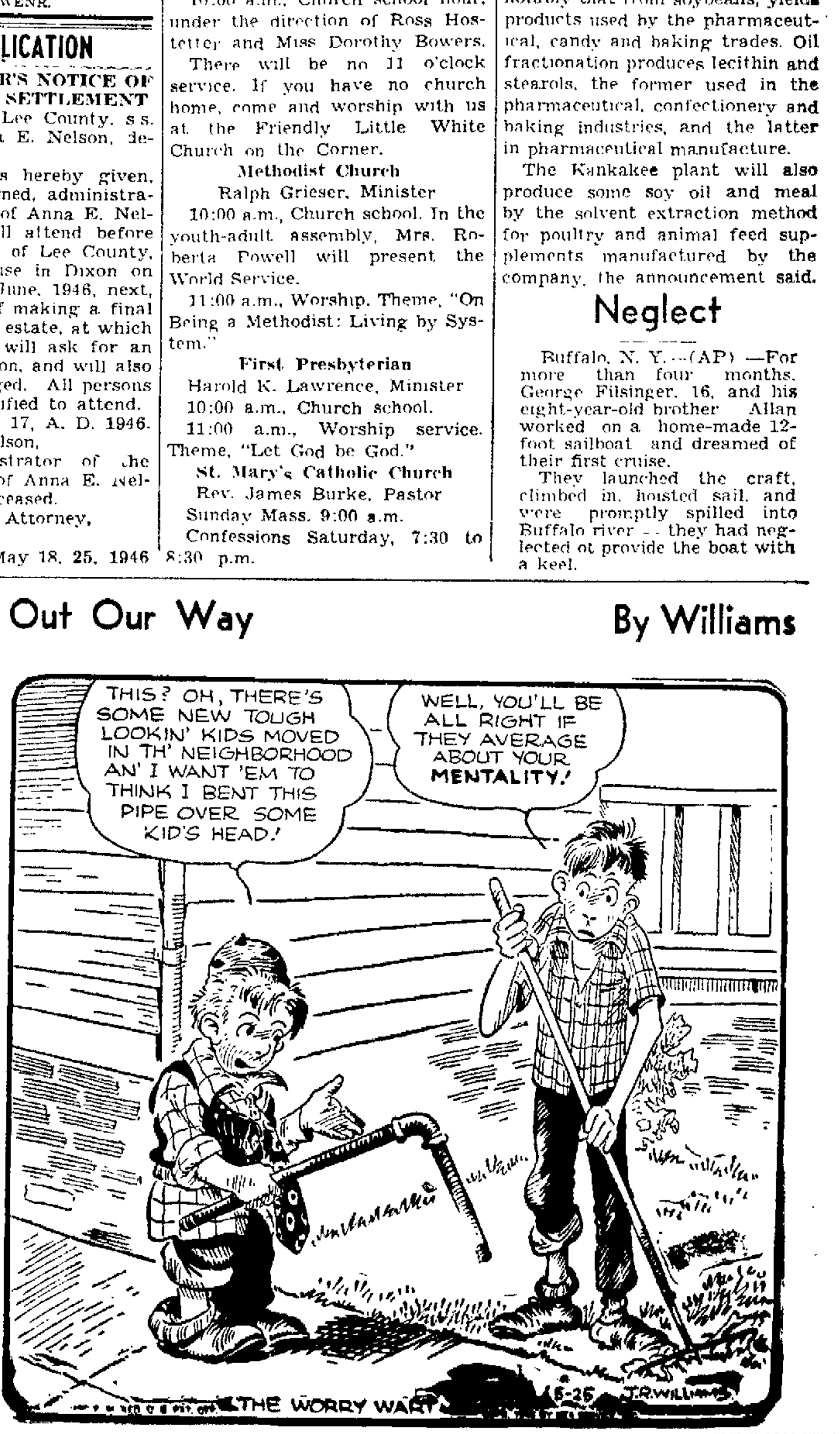
Buffalo, N. Y.—(AP)—For more than four months, George Filsinger, 16, and his eight-year-old brother Allan worked on a home-made 12-foot sailboat and dreamed of their first cruise.

They launched the craft, climbed in, hoisted sail, and were promptly spilled into Buffalo river — they had neglected to provide the boat with a keel.

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

AWK! WOULD THAT BE NIAGARA FALLS IN MY EARS? — DO I HEAR YOU ABOUT SOMEWHERE, TWIGGS? — ARE YOU CONSCIOUS?
COME ON, MAJOR! SHINNY DOWN THAT TREE FAST! — YOUR "ETCHINGS" JUST SPILLED, AND I'VE GOT A FEELING THAT MORE THINGS ARE ABOUT TO HAPPEN AROUND HERE THAN ARE LISTED ON THE BACK OF EXPRESS COMPANY BLANKS!
THE ETCHINGS ARE MONEY — OR CARBON COPIES
5-25

Out Our Way By Williams


THIS? OH, THERE'S SOME NEW TOUGH LOOKIN' KIDS MOVED IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD AN' I WANT 'EM TO THINK I BENT THIS PIPE OVER SOME KID'S HEAD!
WELL, YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT IF THEY AVERAGE ABOUT YOUR MENTALITY!
THE WORRY WART
5-25
J.R. WILLIAMS

Pleasure Cruises Still Far Away for American Tourists

Luxury Liners Hauling Troops, Brides, War Refugees Yet

By HOWARD COWAN

New York (AP)—That leisurely pleasure cruise to Europe. . . shuffleboard in the morning . . . sunbath siesta in the afternoon . . . dinner at the captain's table —it's out, at least until 1947.

So say the shipping lines that catered to the tourist trade interrupted so rudely by conversion to war in '40 and '41.

The shooting's over now but there are three reasons why trans-Atlantic travel remains out of the question. Any one of these is sufficient to discourage even the most eager voyageur.

Here Are Reasons

(1) Luxury liners which plied the North Atlantic in peacetime still are fitted for transport of troops, war brides and refugees—and the end is not in sight.

(2) The state department is refusing passports, visas and accommodations except to those who can prove urgent, essential business or personal reasons for travel.

(3) There is no assurance that housing or food accommodations may be obtained in the majority of Europe's famine-stricken countries for months to come.

America in Shipyard

The War Shipping Administration has retired the nation's largest prewar ship, the "America," but reconversion in time for 1947 summer travel is doubtful.

She is in a Newport News shipyard, waiting for material and labor shortages to ease so luxury furnishings to accommodate some 1,200 passengers can be installed.

A spokesman for the WSA said at least six months would be required to reconvert other liners, now hauling troops and war brides, after they are retired from government duty.

Some may be taken out of service in late summer but nothing is definite.

The Cunard liners, Aquitania, Mauretania and the Queen Mary, likewise are catering to passenger lists made up by the British ministry of transport.

Normandie Is Worthless

The once-proud Normandie seems destined to die a rusting, rotting hulk in Brooklyn navy yards. She's the navy's white elephant. The maritime commission has refused to accept her.

"It would cost $30,000,000 to fix her up," a spokesman said. "And ships of her class are out of date now. We're not going into the 'floating hotel' competition. Those travelers will go by air."

The German liner "Europa," was turned down by the Maritime commission for similar reasons. The wiring system—wooden conduit boxes were used—does not meet U. S. safety specifications.

Ocean trips to other parts of the world—Hawaii, South America, the West Indies may be available on a limited basis this summer and travel agencies are still able to book Great Lakes cruises and junkets up the St. Lawrence.

Leaves from an AP War Correspondent's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Copenhagen, May 25—(AP) — The lonliest people in the world, besides professional flagpole sitters, are symphony orchestra conductors, nobody really understands their problems except people in the same trade.

One of the most pleasant surprises you have in talking with Karl Krueger, America's well known symphony conductor, is that he never interrupts his conversation to throw his hair back out of his eyes. He doesn't let it grow that long.

This Kansas-born musician — present conductor of the Detroit Symphony—is something of an anomaly on the international Beethoven and Brahms circuit. He is one of the few native Americans to conduct a major orchestra and he has swung his baton before more European symphonies than any other man born west of Montauk Point, Long Island.

Currently Krueger is under sponsorship of the U. S. state department and is serving as cultural ambassador on a tour through Europe and South America. His job is to help convince foreign countries that America is more than a land of hot dogs, skyscrapers and cathedral gasoline stations. His mission has had some success.

* * *

"It is finally dawning on Europeans that America has a tremendous intellectual and aesthetic life", he said. "You still find pockets where they think America has nothing but swing tunes. On the other hand, generally, there is great interest and curiosity in American music—more than I ever saw before. They want to know what we produced musically during the war".

He hasn't tried to cram his country's music into foreign ears but usually includes at least one American number on his programs.

He conducted two concerts for an all-children audience here because he believes "it's the youngsters who have an interest in serious music".

At 52 Krueger is a tall, spare man with grey hair and electric-blue eyes under shaggy black brows. He eats lightly and smokes 20 to 30 cigars daily. He buys them in batches of a thousand at a time.

* * *

He talks entertainingly about his work and believes symphony conductors are born rather than made—"either you can do or you can't, so there's nothing to worry about".

He finished a law course at Heidelberg to please his father before turning professionally to music. His father made his four sons get up a 4:45 a. m. in his Atchison, Kan., home to practise for the family string quartet but didn't want his boys to follow a musical career.

Playing the 'cello and piano as a hobby wasn't enough, however, for Krueger. He wanted to conduct symphonies "even as a kid".

He thinks the public is over-in pressed with hand-waving head-flinging, and gestures by arm on the podium.

"You do it with your eyes", he said. "A good conductor could lead an orchestra with his hands tied behind him"

He very rarely plays a musical instrument himself now. He composes occasionally "but only for the waste basket—."

His greatest pleasure is to sit and read a musical score, because in his case to read it is to hear it, a feat which takes years to learn.

"A great composer hears music in his head before he sets it down," he said. "Ones who compose on a piano aren't so hot".

He dislikes music at mealtime. "Music excites", he axplained, "it is too exciting to go with food".

Oregon

MRS. A. FILTON
Reporter — Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly 172-X

Sunday Memorial services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 10.30 a.m. Local patriotic organizations will attend in a body. Woman's Relief Corps members are requested to meet at the rest rooms by 10.30 and then proceed to the church for services.

Attend Synod

The Rev. Paul R. Bollman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church and George M. Etnyre lay delegate, returned home on Thursday from Quincy where they had been in attendance at the Illinois Synod of United Lutheran churches.

Baccalaureate Services

Baccalaureate service for the senior class of Oregon Community high school will be held in the school auditorium Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Martin J. Prehn, Presbyterian pastor will deliver the main address. The Rev. F. L. Austin, Rev. Earl A. Olson and Rev. Paul R. Bollman will assist. The program is as follows:

Processional, Hymn. "All Hail the Power".
Invocation—Rev. Paul R. Bollman.
Mixed Chorus, "Holy, Holy, Holy."
Scripture, Rev. F. L. Austin.
Mixed Chorus, " 'Tis The Holy Hour of Evening".
Prayer—Rev. E. A. Olson.
Address—Rev. Martin J. Prehn.
Benediction—Rev. Bollman.
Recessional, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The Church of God will hold a joint service with the East Side Chapel Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Alva Huffer, a senior student of Oregon Bible college will be the speaker. His subject, "Living Bibles."

The original furlong was the length of a furrow across a square field of ten acres and was the traditional distance a yoke of oxen were supposed to pull a plow without stopping to rest.

Mt. Morris

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Promotion Exercises

The annual eighth grade promotion exercises will be held in the high school auditorium the evening of May 28, at 8 00 p. m. The main feature of the program will be presented by members of the class following a practice of long standing in the local school.

Twenty-nine pupils will receive their certificates of promotion, as follows: Ronnie Ballard, Jerre Lee Bearman, John Brinker, Gene Coffman, Alfred Domine, David Dorn, Marjorie Egan, Joyce Gilbert, Juanita Glotfelty, Louise Goodrich, Jerry Hagemann, Clarice Holverson, Jane Keilsmeier, Nancy Lizer, Gene Martin, Gene McGee, Janet McNett, Connie Messer, Sabra Mills, Donovan Pearce, Barbara Rouse, Gary Samsel, Wilma Silvius, John Steed, Gerald Unger, Phyllis Van Stone, Toyal Wells, Eugene Terry, Bernice Zumdahl.

The program is as follows:

Processional, Miss Jacobs.

Invocation, Dr. Foster B. Stattler

Class song.

Piano solo, Sabra Mills.

Choral number, Choral club.

Sextette, Sabra Mills, Phyllys Van Stone, Jerre Lee Bearman, Janet McNett, Margie Egan, Joyce Gilbert.

"Spring Night," Elgar; "If any little world of ours." McCarthy.

Clarinet solo, Donnie Pearce.

Presentation of American Legion Awards, Harold Ross Mt. Morris Post No. 143

Presentation of diplomas, Harold Knodle, president board of education grade school.

Perfect attendance awards, scholarship awards, John Reverts.

Girls' athletic awards, Marie Norvig.

School music awards, Eloise Jacobs.

School safety patrol awards and boys' athletic awards, Harold Patterson

America, audience.

Benediction, Rev. Alfred Stone.

The annual all school picnic will be held on the school playground Monday, May 27, beginning at 4.00 p. m. This very popular feature of the school year is being revived after four years due to war time restrictions. The PTA is assuming active leadership in sponsoring the picnic which will feature games, races and a scramble supper at 5:00 p. m. The supper will be in charge of the various room mothers. The meal will be served cafeteria style by grades. Each family is asked to eat together and to bring blankets to spread on the grass.

All parents and friends of the school are invited to attend this picnic and to view the exhibits which will be on display in each room after four o'clock.

In England the day after Christmas is called Boxing Day because on that day the Christmas boxes placed in the churches for contributions are opened and the contents distributed to those who give small services without pay.

The hard, bare, warty patches on the inner side of the legs of horses are believed to be survivals of scent or recognition glands.

Day By Day On the Air

by

C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central Daylight Saving Time)

New York, May 25 (AP) Network didn't encounter any particular restrictions as a result of the railroad strike. The only effect on program structure came through last-minute inserts of one sort or another dealing with strike developments.

The missing folk were those marooned in suburban areas. Here and there was an instance where a program out on the road had to stay put and continue its schedule there rather than return home. Then there was the auto trip Conductor Fritz Reiner took from New York to get to Detroit in time for a Sunday broadcast.

Pending developments, all networks have placed on their schedules for 1 p. m. Monday the address of President Truman to the Conference of Governors at Oklahoma City. It is listed for 15 minutes.

Coming up for Sunday: ABC 11.30 a. m. Finale of Paul Lavalle's Stradivari Concert, to be replaced next week with Sunday Strings, conducted by Ralph Norman.

CBS 4 p. m.—Eileen Farrell starting her fourth season as summer replacement for Patrice Munsel in Family Time Concert.

MBS 5:45 Sports series conducted by Stan Lomax to take over the discontinued time of Quentin Reynolds, commentary.

NBC —Jack Benny winding up another season, with a Frank Morgan show to fill in for him. Actually, Benny's finale won't came until the Fred Allen show at 7.30, in which he is to be guest.

On Saturday night list: NBC—6 "Our Policy in China", 7 Life of Riley; 8 Barn Dance, 8.30 Can You Top This, 9 Judy Canova . . CBS — 6:30 Tony Martin Song; 7 Dick Haymes Show 7 30 Mayor of Town; 8 Hit Parade; 9:15 Celebrity Club ABC - 7 Dick Tracy; 7:30 Famous Jury Trials; 8.30 Boston Symphony; 9 30 Hayloft Hoedown..MBS –7 Twenty questions, quiz, 8 Leave It to the Girls; 8:30 Jonathan Trimble, Esq. 10 Korn's Krackin'.

Sunday Forums: MBS 10.30 a. m. Reviewing Stand "Fact and Fiction in Psychiatry"; CBS 12 noon People's Platform "Labor Legislation"; NBC 12:15 p. m. America United from London and N. Y., "World Agriculture"; NBC 12:30 Chicago Rountable "Future of Liberal Government", Gov. Arnall, Sen. Wayne Morse and Robert M. Hutchins.

Others NBC—1 Concert of Stars, Dorothy Kirsten, 3 National Half-hour, 4 NBC Symphony; 5 30 Gildersleeve; 7 Charlie Mc Carthy, 8.30 Album of Familiar Music; 9:30 Meet Me at Parky's . CBS—10 30 a. m. Salt Lake Choir; 2 p m CBS Symphony, 3.30 Nelson Eddy, concert; 5:30 Fannie Brice; 6 30 Blondie; 7.30 Crime Doctor; 8:30 Wynn and Melton; 9 Phil Baker, quiz; 9:30 We the People..ABC—1 Warriors of Peace; 3 Court of Missing Heirs; 5 Paul Whiteman Music, Joe Howard; 6 30 Quiz Kids; 7 Sunday Evening Hour, Fritz Reiner; 8:30 La Guardia Comment; 9 Theater Guild "Boy Meets Girl"..MBS—10 a. m. Pro Arte Quartet; 2 p. m. Open House; 3:30 Detective Mystery, 4.30 Quick as a Flash; 6 Let's Go to Opera; 7 Mediation Board, 8 30 Double or Nothing; 9.30 Serenade for Strings.

The word furlong is derived from the Anglo-Saxon fuhr (furrow) and lang (long), and literally means furrow-long, or the length of a furrow.

Amboy

CATHERINE SCHWAMBERGER
Reporter — Phone 378

Thank You

I wish to thank all those who sent news to my home while my phone was out of order. You can call 378 with news, as the necessary repairs have been made. Thanks. Your reporter.

May Unit Meet

The May unit of the Lee County Home Bureau met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Justin Becker, LaMoille, with a scramble dinner at 1 p. m. The major lesson, "Teaching Money Habits to Children," was given by Miss Mary McFadden, and the minor lesson, "Home Bureau in Neighboring States and Lee County History," by Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh. Mrs. Henry Faber, chairman, was in charge of business meeting and appointed the nominating committee. Mrs. Catherine Schwamberger, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh, and Mrs. Justin Becker. The unit will meet at the home of Mrs. John McCoy, the date to be announced later.

Townsend Club

The Amboy Townsend club met at the home of Mrs. Georgia Porter, with Mrs. Gladys Gross co-hostess. Forty members were present. Mrs. Charles Ross, president presided at the meeting. Miss Erna Hoffman read the club bulletins and Clem Miller read the Washington Flashes.

Amboy club have their name on the huge plaque that will hang in the Townsend home in Cleveland. The club contributed $100 to the Cleveland home and printing plant.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Neita Vaughan with Mrs. Oscar Berga and Mrs. John McGowan co-hostess. Delegates elected to the district convention in Savanna on June 9, were Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. O. A. Dickinson, Mrs. Hazel Santelman, Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh and Mrs. Catherine Hammond; alternates: Mrs. O. N. Eckburg, Mrs. John McGowan, Mrs. Alice Lester, Mrs. Neita Vaughan, Mrs. William Sauer.

Amboy auxiliary will entertain the Lee County Council in June. The date will be announced later.

Attend Mother's Day

Mrs. Margaret Hinkle and Mrs. Thomas Coffey spent Sunday in DeKalb attending Mother's Day activities at Northern Illinois State Teachers college where their daughters are finishing their freshman year. Mrs. Hinkle was guest at a 1:00 o'clock dinner at Williston Hall with her daughter, Mary Ellen. Mrs. Coffey was a guest at a tea at the home of Miss Wiserall from 3.00 to 5.00, given by the Phi Kappa Sigma sorority, to which her daughter Elaine is being pledged this quarter.

Union Memorial Services

Sunday evening, May 26, at 8:00 p. m. the Methodist, Congregational and Baptist churches will meet at the Methodist church for a union Memorial service. Members of the veterans' organizations are invited to attend in a body. The services will be conducted by the three ministers, with Rev. D. J. Bennett delivering the message.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Montavon, daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh, and Mrs. C. C. Schwamberger spent Thursday at the Justin Becker home Thursday.

Mrs. James Kelly and daughter Patsy were callers Monday at the home of Mrs. Agnes McFadden in Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Atkinson were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Sarah Atkinson.

Miss Margaret Schwamberger, student nurse at KSB hospital, spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Schwamberger.

Mrs. Margaret Hinkle and son Charles went to DeKalb Friday to bring back Miss Mary Ellen Hinkle for a week end visit.

Mrs. Harry Turnquist, Mrs. F. W. Leake, Attorney Robert Leake, Lt. James McKeown and John Powers were business callers in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods and Edward Bullard attended the Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox ball games at Comisky park in Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Burkardt of Sublette is spending a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Dyer and family.

Mrs. Matt Deitelhoff spent a few days this week with relatives in Janesville and Elkhorn, Wis.

Attorney and Mrs. W. A. Keho, daughter Ann and son Philip, R. M. 3 c of the Navy, went to Aurora Sunday, where the latter boarded a train for Great Lakes, after a week end visit here.

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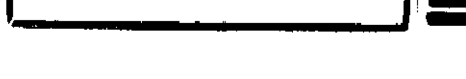

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